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8 RE-INDICTED IN BASEBALL SCANDAL

Uprisings Spreading **In Russia** BA

STOCKHOLM, March 26 .- An anti-Soviet uprising is reported to are occurred in Kazan, about 550 miles east of Moscow, on the Volga, ecording to dispatches received here today. Some members of the extraordinary commission in the city are said to have been killed, and the comission's headquarters burned. Many other Soviet officials have been

nity and have ordered a general mobilization in the district. In western Russia and anti-Soviet movements also are reported. deleting in White Russia between Soviet troops and Peasants is continuing. od Pskov is said to be in the hands of revolutionists. The White Russian

Another disturbed section is said to be the Minsk region, where conliels between soldiers and insurgents are reported raging, the revolutionary klirkies so far having resulted, it is asserted in twenty Soviets in various parts of the region being driven out.

manis have been reinforced by deserters from the Red Guard, the mes-

Early Return Of German Property To Owners Favored By Alien Property Custodian

New Wage

lump sums, at salaries fixed at the

will of bureau chiefs, and also to

dispense with the bonus system adopt-

The increased cost of living, higher

vage scales of private industry and

many other factors are to be taken

into account in fixing the new salary

standards. Among the abuses aimed

at are conditions found, according to

Senator Smoot, in various depart

Cardinal

ROME, March 26.-Obituaries of

he late Cardinal Gibbons are pub-

"The death of Cardinal Gibbons,"

says the Corriere d'Italia. "must be

America, and must cause true na-

The Giornale d'Italia, recalls that

ling Victor Emmanuel conferred upon

Cardinal Gibbons the grand cordon of

he crown of Italy, one of the highest

The Epoco says: "Cardinal Gibbon

nust be considered a national glory."

MINERS' LEADERS ARRESTED

ganization members arrested on

offers possible in the kingdom.

ional mourning."

ed during the war.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—The early return to their rightful, owners of sast amounts of German property held in the Toilfed States amounts. Convright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co. in the United States appears to be in prospect. Congressional action is prospect. Congressional action is necessary before the transfer can be made but the trend of opinion in the Harding administration is toward giv ing back what was seized as a war

Meanwhile the policy of the new A bill to fix new wage standards for by the tree tops, all government employes is to be one W. Miller, as explained to the writer of the first measures to obtain considerable, is to settle up as quickly as possible all questions for which author-congress. Solver small in a congress. possible all questions for which author-ly is vested in him under existing congress. Salary scales in general, ac-lowed to plans outlined, will be

There are some enemy insurance raised, but wages for several classes ompanies," he said, "which will prob- of employes may be reduced. companies, he said, which was pro-ably have to be operated by us for Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, some years to come but most of these with the aid of treasury experts, is companies can be liquidated at once and the proceeds returned to the German owners. It is unlikely that they (Continued on Page Six)

Will the aid of treasury experts, is preparing a bill for the reclassification of government salaries. It is the plan to cease paying federal employes from the continued on Page Six)

Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb Nominated For Colonel

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 26.-Iwin Shrewsbury Cobb, better known ments where some employes receive as Irvin S. Cobb. noted humorist and many hundreds of dollars more or between, who served his native state less than others doing exactly similar with distinction as a colonel on the work. staff of Governor A. O. Stanley, has hear renominated for a commission at his former rank. Governor Edwin P. Praise For Morrow announces that when Mr. tobb arrives here April 3, he will be called back into service and com missioned a colonel.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S PLINTY O' ROOM AT DE TOP BUT TAIN NO RES'- ROOM!



the naval balloon missing since it left and three wounded. here Tuesday evening, with five men in the fact of southerly winds prevail- Leuna was reported quiet. ing where it was last reported, naval dirigible with two days' supplies early today to search the forests of

Meantime scaplanes and naval sels continued their search of the const and in some instances ventured fur to sea in an effort to find a trace Lieutenant Reed believes that the

crew of the drifting bag would have cut away the basket to prevent it dropping into the gulf and would with a message from the neronauts. stated that the balloon was 20 miles St. Andrews Bay Wedneswater. If the basket had been cut away, Lieutenant Reed said the bag would have risen and he believes that if it reached land, might have come feld. Government troops causing the injury of the men. or that WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 - they might have been brushed from it pressing Communist rioting in cen-

Engage In Reprisals

WESTPORT, COUNTY TAX-LOR, IRELAND, March 26.— Pandemonium prevailed early today when crown forces engaged in reprisals for a recent ambush near here. There was continuous gun fire in various parts of the town for several hours. Houses and shops were wrecked with bombs and furniture and other effects were burned. For several days past many persons have been sleeping outdoors in anticipation of reprisals.

Wilson Weak From Attack

scribed today by his physician, Rear sources and the situation in the region Admiral Cary T. Grayson, as a little was regarded as threatening. weak as a result of an acute attack of Here in Halle, which is credited Gibbons weak as a result of an acute attack of Here in Halle, which is credited indigestion yesterday, but otherwise with housing the communist commitapparently recovered from the attack, tee directing the Saxon revolt, condi-

acter, his genuine piety and his civic Court of Appeals here ruled.

NO TRACE OF Fighting Continues In German Towns

BERLIN, March 26.-Twenty ers were killed when the security poant W. F. Reed, instructor in meteor-upon the Eisleben city half last night, ology at the naval station here, that The police casualties were two killed

Sporadic fighting was reported to aboard, could not have drifted to sea day from Hettstedt and Mansfield.

PARIS, March 26 .- The Communist and a double crew aboard left here agilation in Munich is continuing, according to dispatches to the foreign office, which report the breaking up ves by the police of a procession displaying red flags.

Another message says broke into the railroad station at Breslaus and carried off the cash box-

RERUIN March 26 Order has been restored at Eisleben and Hettstedt. It is announced by the German however, before they retired to the hills surrounding the town and set up machine guns, which are reported

Halle was quiet last night it was reported, and Municipal and utility the prevailing winds would have plants were again in operation. Orblown inland. He added that the bag, ganizations known as "councils of action" are being organized at Bitterparticipated in the operation of supand the work of restoring order has coney's BODY been carried on by Prussian security police and local organizations.

> Communist Rioters Reinforced HALLE, SANONY, March 26.—Reforcement of the Communist rioters at Mansfield and Eisleben was in progress this morning. Armed workmen were moving from Halle and riginity in the direction of these two towns. Their declared purpose was to join their comrades, notably the party which after many hours fighting had been driven out of Eis-

eben to the security police. According to information from both police and communist quarters the surpose of the movement was the surounding of the police at Eisleben. The fugitives from Eisleben were eorganizing today on the hills north-

vest of that town, communists here

The security police, however, are said to have routed the Eisleben fugiives when they sought to entrench hemselves today. The communistic orces had blown up the railway sta-Former President Wilson was de trol of the city, according to these

reported.

tions were growing more tense today YOUNGSTOWN-A, city is not The town so far has remained quiet. ished by all newspapers in Rome, liable for damages caused by a police- An effort was on foot among the which comment upon his noble char- man in discharge of his duties, the working men to bring on a general (Continued on Page Six)

> forced him to descend. In landing he struck a tree and was thrown from the machine. He was unconscious when extricated from the wreckage by a farm hand, who had witnessed Reduction In Round Trip Tickets NEW YORK-A ten percent reduc-

> GIVES BIRTH TO A DAUGHTER

On the theory advanced by Lieuten-lief in Eisleben repulsed an attack ant W. F. Reed, instructor in meteor-Weather While On The Easter Parade Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C., March weather for the annual Easter fashion, parades was forecast today by the Weather Bureau.

An unexpected storm of marked low over southeastern Colorado, caused a revision of preliminary forecasts of fair weather tomorrow. The storm is sweeping cast-northeastwards and was high today off the Atlantic coast and high and rising rapidly

Elsewhere the weather was act-

IS PARALYZED

NATCHEZ, MISS., March 26 .-

the flier himself remained cheerful,

and expressed the hope he would yet

Lieutenant Coney was brought bere

from Crowville by way of Monroe

La., last night. An x-ray examina-

tion showed fractures of the third-

internal injuries.

early yesterday morning and who was

The lieutenant explained that his

mishap was due to engine trouble,

which developed after he had been

six hours in the air and which

prostrated when she heard of his fall

is en route here to be with him.

The flier's mother, who

be able to make the flight.

suffered

reloped.

in the northwest.

light rains and snow in the northwest. In Montana and North Dakota, the temperature dropped

Everywhere east of the Mississippl river there were promises of unsettled wastlest and showers over Sunday. Some sections may on the map. In California there were storm warnings. Only Florids from which the winter vacation throngs are scurrying home, showed "fair tonight and Sunday."

Guarantees Required Of Russia By U. S. Virtually Bar Early

Resumption Of Trade Relations WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26,+ Conditions Iald down by the state department as prerequisite to any resumption of trade relations between this country and Soviet Russia, while dealing exclusively with the economic frailties of the Soviet system, were regarded today as striking so fundamentally at its entire structure as to have ended practically all possibility of an early resumption of commercial intercourse between the two countries

In a note vesterday replying to the recent Soviet message to this gov-With his back broken and his body ernment proposing a re-opening of paralyzed from the chest down, Lieutrade relations Secretary Hughes de tenant W. D. Concy, trans-continental clared the United States could not flier whose airplane crashed near consider such a course until funda-Crowville, La., yesterday, while he mental charges had been made in the was attempting a record-breaking economic system underlying the Sci flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San viet regime. Safety of human life. Diego. California, today was battling guarantee of property rights, free for his life in a Natchez hospital. labor and observance of the sanctity Physicians said he had about one of contracts were among the requirechance in ten of recovery and that ments laid down. his condition was "very serious", but

Only by meeting these requirements. the statement said, could Russia hope to achieve economic rehabilitation and Ten sheet mills will resume opera-rebuild her foreign trade.

Issued by Secretary Hughes at the conclusion of a two hour discussion of the Russian question at yesterday's cabinet meeting, the statement which fourth and fifth lumbar vertebra, and was transmitted to the American conphysicians expressed the fear he also sul at Reval for delivery to the Soviet This authorities was regarded as having morning considerable fever had dethe solid backing of the administration in defining the nation's future watched him hop off at Jacksonville policy in dealing with the Bolshevik government.

> GROCER 18 HELD UP crocer, told police a man felled him merly an Ohio preacher, died here. He in his store and escaped with \$2,500. was publisher of the Beaver Argus.

POST CARD ISSUE IN **BERGDOLL**

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 26 .-Whether mailing of a post card constituted sufficient notification of a summons to the colors under the seective draft act, is the principal point Kansas City, Kansas, loday to bring mont release from prison of Erwin

Bergdoll brother of Grover C. Bergdoll, druft evader now in Germany, is rerving a flve year sentence n the federal penitentiary at Leaven iction by court martial on charges of ailing to report for military duty

It is expected the decision will dermine whether several thousand at-"sinckers" will be brought to trial. Bergdoll contends that he never received notice to report for military troduce evidence proving that a post card notice was mailed to Bergdoll, and that proof of malling is all that s required.

Bergdoll's attorneys seek to prevent he introduction by the government of this testimony, claiming that it is not properly admissible in habeas corous proceedings. . .

Defense attorneys say they expect o prove that the court martial was invalid because the record fails to show that Bergdoll received a draft.

Independents Increase **Operations**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 24-For the first time in many weeks, inreased operations for independent steel plants of the Youngstown district were announced today for next week.

WILL BAR HAMON PICTURE LORAIN, OHIO, March 26-Lorah

otion picture theatre owners today announced that the proposed film of Clara Smith Hamon, accountted of the murder of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma politician, will be barred from the screens here.

AGED NEWSPAPER MAN DIES BEAVER, PA., March 26 .- Smith Curtis, 87, said to be the oldest active YOUNGSTOWN-Charles Caldwell, newspaper man in Pennsylvania, for-

Boy Helps Mother Kill Stepfather Then Places Body In Toy Wagon And Takes It To Railroad Yards

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH, March 26.—Caspar Didia, 14 years old, confessed today, according to the police, that he helped his mother club to death his stepfather, Joseph Scalbins, last night. Then, according to the confession, he and his brother James nine years old, placed the body in a toy wagon and carted it to the radical yards, where they left it. The body was found early today by a switching crew.

He was awakened during the night, Caspar declared, by a quarrel between his mother and stepfather. struck him with an ax and a shovel and my mother hit him with a stick," the police quote him as saying.

"Then my brother and I carried the body away in the cart," Mrs. Scalbius and the two boys were taken into custody shortly after the body was found:

sighteen men were returned look county grand jury as a result of he second investigation into the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series to Cincinnati by Chicago White Sox players. Eight separate indict ments against each person

The indictments named the thirteen men indicted at the first investigation ective draft act, is the principal point and also five men charged with taking involved for decision in finite as coipus part in avanging the alleged confront of the land of and Ben Franklin, of St. Louis; Ben and Louis Levi, said to be from Des Moines and David Zelser, address un

The men re-indicted were: Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, , who essed to receiving \$19,000 to throw

Claude Williams, pitcher, who con essed to receiving \$5,000. Joe Jackson, outfielder, fessed to receiving \$5,000.

Fred McMullin, utility infielder. Chick Gazelil, first baseman. Swede Risberg, short stop. Oscar Felsch, outfielder.

Hal Chase, former major league first baseman. Bill Burns, former major league

Abe Attel, once champion feather weight boxer.

Rachel Brown, alleged gambler. Joseph J. Sullivan, alleged gambler. The cases against Cicotte, McMulliu, Fe'sch, Wenver, Risberg, Jackson and Williams recently were dismissed

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Billy Butt-In



Everybody's set for the Easter parade. Now all that's needed is some good brand o' weather. There's a storm or two brewin' for the folks out in new togs but this weather bureau's strivin' to stave it off for the day.

Well here goes: OHIO-Showers and probably thunder storms tonight and Sunday and continued warm tonight. Colder Sun-

day afternoon or night. KENTUCKY-Showers and thunlec storms tonight and Sunday. Warm

ionight. Colder Sunday afternoon. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-

Weather predictions for the week beinning Monday are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Generally fair except for local rains Wednesday or Thursday. Much cooler with frosts first part. Region of the Great Lakes-Unset-

tled and occasional rains and possible snows. Much colder with freezing emperature first part.

The extremes in local temperatures today were: High 84; low, 50.

says the Corriere d'Italia. "must be deplored by all classes of citizens of Greeks Claim Successes Against Turks ATHENS, March 26.—Continued a fortified ridge between Agar

success against the Turkish National Bonnar to a line about thirty miles ists in Asia Minor are reported from ing to an official statement issued here, enemy were taken prisoners. PITTSBURGH, KANSAS-Alexan- The Greeks, it is declared, are not ender M. Howat, president of the Kan-countering much resistance in their was driven from positions cast of the sas mine workers, and three other or- advance toward Eski-Shehr.

"In the Brussa sector, the enemy

city, and the Greeks occupied a line "On Thursday," says the statement, running through the villages of Gicucharges of contempt of court in con-"the Greeks continued to advance in neuch Vereisl and Diledlik about six nection with calling a coal mine the Ushak sector. The enemy, who miles from the town. The Greek losses feebly resisted, was driven back from have been insignificant,"

tickets, within the time limit effective the Ushak and Brussa fronts, accord- east of Ushak. Two hundred of the between May 15 and June 1, up to September 1, was appounced by the New York Central Ratiroad. The reduction will cover all points in the

ATHENS-Madame Aspasia Manos morgantic widow of King Alexander gave birth to a daughter.

JESSE L

LASKY

PRESENTS

A NEW

MARK TWAIN

PARAMOUNT

ARTCRAFT

PICTURE

Board of Education Friday night

A crowd that overflowed the seating

with appreciation to a remarkably fine

capacity of All Saints' church listened

rendition of Sir John Stainer's Secret

Meditation on the "Crucifixion," sung

by a solo chorus choir, which by

common consent was the finest aggre

gation of vocalists ever assembled in

Full justice was done to the dignity

restraint and pathos of this unique

composition, and musical critics in the

congregation were loud in their praise of the work of the artists. Mrs. J.

M. Stockham presided at the organ.

and much credit is due her for her

work in preparing and rehearsing the

choir. The singing of this oratoric proved a fitting climax to the observ-

ance of Good Friday and brought home to all, fortunate enough to hear

it, the significance of the Death Day

The chorus was heard to a splendld

advantage in the rendition of "God

so loved the world." The voices

blended beautifully and the well

drilled chorus made a splendid in-

duct, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine

Petition," exquisitely rendered by

H. H. Meade of this city and Charles

Mackintosh of Ashland. Mr. Mackin-

tosh also sang a pretty solo, "King

Ever Glorious." Chester Riggles also

sang very prettily his solo. "And They

Came to a Place Called Gethsemane.

The ever popular Clyde Knost was in

ine voice and his solos as usual were

Following is the program rendered

Processional March Organ Mrs. J. M. Stockham

Prayer....The Rev. E. Ainger Powell

Tenor Solo-"And They Came to

Place Cailed Gethsemane".....

Mr. Chester Riggles

Bass Solo "Could Ye Not Watch

Chorus "Jesus, Lord Jesus'

Mr. Clyde Knost

"Cross of Jesus"

H-Processional To Calvary-

With Me?"......Mr. Clyde Knost

apitally rendered and enjoyed.

it the cantata:

I. The Agony-

Another pleasing number was

the city.

of the Lord.

pression.

the opposition.

A Goldwyn Comedy

COURT HOUSE

Seek To Enjoin Sewer Tapping Anna D. Bard and Charles F. Bard, 1919 Jacksen street, filed an injunction sult in Common Pleas court Friday seeking to prevent William Gergens, Service Director, and the City of Torfsmouth, from upping or operading all sanitary sewers in the vicinity of their premises until the sewers are connected with some closed drainage system that will dispose of the sew

The plaintiffs in their petition com plain that the discharge from the sewers makes a foul stenceh and which threatens the health of the community and they demand \$2,000 damages through Attorneys Blair and

Waddell Given Divorce On the grounds of neglect and infi-

delity, Noah Waddell, young Franklin Furnace farmer, was ganted a decree own viligence she would have carried by Judge Thomas in Common Plens out her threats. He asserts that since court Saturday divorcing him from the plaintiff's illness began his life Goldie Waddell, now living with her parents at Walsh, Ky. They were married in Elliott county.

Ky., June 2, 1917, and he told the wife and child. Defendant answered court that the defendant neglected him | through Attorney T. C. Beatty, for the association of other men while they were living at Middletown and declared that she left him last Sepstember and had since refused to live with him. The mother has the cus-Lody of their only child. arr Attorneys Walter L. Dickey E. G. Millar for plaintiff.

Suit To Foreclose Mortgage Sult to foreclose a chattel mortgage fendant packed up and left him a few

on a Ford automobile given to secure navinent of notes aggregating \$605.58 was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by Dan W. Conroy against Harvey Moore. In order to preserve and care for the mortgaged property weeks later, since failing to return tout of employment and has no funds court is in action, the plaintiff asks in Columbus. The decree was granted visions and clothing for the children. luntil the judgment and order of the that a receiver be appointed to take on the ground of willful absence. The

charge of machine. The plaintiff sucd through Attorney B. F. Kimble.

nit of Veneva Johnson filed recently day by Deputy Sheriff Gene Kelter suit of Veneva Johnson filed recently to meet a complaint filed in probate in Common Pleas court, Robert L. court charging him with neglecting Will Bowl Johnson, railroad engineer, denied his minor child, thyrus same in the charges and for cross petition all accused was locked up pending his locked up pending his meet hearing Monday. due to her unfortunate mental condition, has threatened and attempted to take the life of her own child, and he declares that had it not been for his has been one of great sorrow and suffering and says he has continually worked to provide an estate for his

Marriage Contract Annulled Enos Campbell, 1126 Thirteenth street, N. and W. car shop employe, was divorced from Benedine Campbell

by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas They were married in October, 1915, and despite the fact he furnished her

a good home and everything was love-. the phintiff told the court, the de-

Smith Granted a Divorce Joseph Smith, 100 Mill street, coke corker, was granted a decree by Judge

Phomas in Common Pleas court Saturday divorcing him from Julia Smith whom he married Aug. 11, 1911. In support of his petition alleging neglect and infidelity the plaintiff testified that the wife was neglecting him, their children and home for the association of other men and he named Walter Kelley, Lou Evans and Dock Whitman, asserting that she left with to establish a record for this great the latter, going to Tree Frog. Va.

plaintiff was represented by Attorney

Charged With Neglect

Raleigh Sanders, 4251 Cedar street

W. R. Sprague.

The case was continued as to the enstedy of their three children now iving with the mother. T. C. Beatty attorney for Smith. Scott Seeks Damages

Walter Scott, East Portsmouth, demanding \$2500 damages from Nor-folk and Western Railway company in in action instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday for persona! e alleges he sustained while employed y the defendant.

Through Attorney F. T. Moreland the plaintiff says that while he was engaged with other employes in un-louding lumber from a freight car in the vards at East Fortsmouth on Febgreat force severly injuring his left from Hempstead hospital to his home foot. He alleges that the injury ve 2211 Vinton avenue. sulted from the negligence of the defendant's servants and claims that he was incapacitated from work for a

Attorney Funk Visited Waverly Attorney Theo. K. Funk spent Friday at Waverly on logal business.

Wallace Ordered to Pay alimeny a lowance in the case of Mil-Schwamberger, left the road and ton H. Wallece against Emm: Wallace turned over on its side, a mile back of hefore Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Sciotoville. He is employed by Jacob court Saturday resulted in the court Pfau, Eleventh street baker. issuing an order requiring Wallace.

A man giving the name of Otto M all arrearages including attorney fee. Arthur is under arrest at Charleston within one week,

Atterney E. G. Millar for the wife HEADS THE ASHTABULA

in court today. and Judge Ball for Wallace.

Alimony Hearing Continued A. Sketton that although his client is Ohio Wesieyau.

IV. The Mystery of Divine Humili The defendant is now said to be living he would furnish his family with pro-

Marriage Licenses

and Eleanor M. Burke, 22, bookkeeper

will be used for the first time in this match.

ng for an attendance of 400, hoping school. Come and bring your friends

Preaching services both morning and evening.

A man said to be J. C. Grimes, of Columbus, was painfully injured, and his automobile badly damaged in an accident on Scioto Trail just north of

view avenue, suffered a broken wrist land other injuries, when Jake Pfau's Hearing on motion to increase the bakery truck, driven by Harry

on a charge of stealing a machine The increase in the allowance was from Lanher Thomas of Oak 11111 sought by re son that a second child Sheriff W. G. Davis of Jackson passed was born since the wife was granted through the city yesterday enroute t a divorce some months ago and Wal-lace deried the parentage of the child Charleston where he will get Arthur.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LORAIN, OHIO, March 26--Albert III avenue, is home from Wester: J. Horn, former mayor of Lordin, has Hearing on the application for an been made manager of the Ashtabula allowance as temporary allmony for Chamber of Commerce. He will take the defendant in the divorce soit of up his work April I. Horn also corved

Adopt Daylight Saving For Schools daylight saving by the schools was

endersed daylight saving for the presented by a committee from the public schools: Members Clark, Industrial Baseball Association. Scudder and Alternan voted for the delegation including John Unthe daylight saving measure, while derwood, Fred Lorey, Will Bruch members Jackson and Roth formed and Earl Clare.

The Board also formally took

Operates Wooden Still; Is Fined \$1,000

Patton Francis, aged 55 years, Pond
Run farmer, who was taken into custody late Friday by Sheriff E. E.
Rickey and Deputy Harry Dunham on a charge of unlawfully possessing intoxicating liquor following a raid on his home which revealed a unique still.

The still uncovered by the officers.

When brought before Squire Orin consisting of a wooden box about three very feet square and 18 inches deep lined on the bottom and sides with sheet iron to prevent the furnace blaze from setting the wood after.

The still uncovered by the officers.

The still uncovered by the officers.

his home which revealed a unique still the still uncovered by the officers and a quanty of liquor, pleaded guilty was of a most peculiar construction, curiosity by many.

Crucifixion Sung Before Appreciative Audience

Joke Was On Bridegroom,

of the home of his bride-to-be at Third and Offnere streets Friday night ex-

Kaiser left his automobile in front tributor.

would be in fine shape to render one vited.

Catherine Hill.

merce office.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farl W.

Hill, S22 Gallia street, suffered a frac-

ture of the right leg above the knee

Saturday noon when struck by an au-

tomobile as she started to cross Gallia

street in front of the Chamber of Com-

Miss Madeline Revure is home for

Easter vacation from her studies at

visiting with her father. Mr. Ben-

Mr. George Heinisch of Harvard

The marriage of Miss Eleanor M.

Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony took place in the

After a delightful wedding break-

The bride is one of the most popul

lar girls in the city and has been em

ployed as a bookkeeper at Friel's gai-

age for some time. The bridegroom is

a motion picture operator at the Co-

Relatives have received word of the

narrlage of Miss Clara Schuffer and

lived in this city and is a sister of

and Will Schaffer of Sixth street.

auditor's office of the Hocking Valley

The marriage of Miss Ida May Lane

o Mr. Julius Baesman, son of Mr.

The couple will probably return to this

ity early next week and will take an

will make their home in Columbus.

Railway Express Company.

Mr. Harry L. Perkins of Columbus.

lumbia theater.

Revare, 1611 Fifth street.

John Kaiser, machine operator at pecting to have the machine ready

the Columbia theatre, who married for the wedding trip this morning. His friends found the machine there last friends found the machine there last night and let all the air out of the

played on him by his friends last night. tires and took the plug out of the dis-

Community Tea Tomorrow

The Federated Girls Community | Washington streets. Misses Mayme

Clubs will bold a tea Sunday afterhostesses for the afternoon. This will

noon in the Moose hall, Third and be the first of a series of weekly teas.

Cantata At U. B. Church

Sunday evening at seven o'clock the jof the best musical programs ever

choir of the United Brethren church presented in the city of Portsmouth.

will render to the delight of all who The church is located one block east

The final practice rehearsal was Gay street, and the time set for the

belder last evening and everything presentation is seven o'clock Easter

pointed to the fact that the choir Sunday evening. All are cordially in-

Lenten Season Ended At Noon

The Holy Season of Lent ended at (in both Catholic churches this morn-

twelve o'clock today with the ringing ing. Tomorrow, Easter Sunday,

of the Angelus hells. The annual dis special music will be rendered at both

Girl Is Hit By Automobile

UNITED BRETHREN AIM AT 500

Burle Burke of Franklin Furnace, to ed persons and the entire membershi

Mr. John E. Kniser, son of Mr. John make it a point to be present Sunday

seven-year-old parked on the north side of Govern-

Chamber of Commerce building when

down. The driver took the child to

Schirrmann hospital where she was

placed on the operating table and the

of at least one thousand people

greater Portsmouth surely the goal of

five hundred placed for the Easter at

tendance at the United Brethren church, corner of Seventh and Gay

treets, is a very conservative figure.

There are many United Brethren

families in Portsmouth, members of the church elsewhere, who ought to

attend church tomorrow, become ac

local church is putting into effect in this city. If these and other interest-

A well planned program will be rendered during the Sunday . School

welcome at these services.

quainted with the great program th

of an immediate constituency

tribution of Holy Water was made St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer.

And Also Was Treat

night and let all the air out of the

They say that Kaiser took the joke

over the Sciotoville school territory, the necessary resolution being passed last night. The Jr. O. U. A. M. was granted

the use of the high school auditorium on May 28 when they plan to give a reception for G. A. R. veterans. The janitors pay roll, amounting to \$1,253, was allowed.

Mrs. Sam Weisel is moving from 513 Fourth, street to Itochester, N Y., where her husband will engage in the tailoring pusiness

will be given in her honor.

Miss Audrey Reeg of Third street

who is attending the Cincinnati Col-

lege of Music, is spending a short Easter vacation in Lexington and Ir.

vine, Ky., where she will be the guest of school friends. While there a dance

Pastor W. H. Spring will speak at South Webster Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Bible Students meeting will be held in the moving picture

pected to be out to enjoy pected to be out to enjoy the affair, and the entire White Lily Council are invited. Members who wish to bring their friends may get invitations for them from Hazel Floyd at the Boston Art Studio and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum

home of Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum on Grace street Thursday evening, he Grace screet Thursday evening to business session was heid. The evening was spent with social chut and cake, coffee and fruit was served by the charming hostess to the following than the charming hostess to the following mests, Susetta Tibbs, Allen Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraley. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Addle Slaugh-Mrs. auften Singarer, asone Sauge-ter Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochhaus, Mrs. Lillian Hans, Mary Huzel Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and Mrs. Hugh McKinley, Mrs. Hazel Floydz, will entertain the club next

The union group meeting held re-terday afternoon in the M. F. church was well attended and for the first

Mr. W. W. Gates will talk on the

to tell of his trip, to the world's Suday school-convention at Tokyo, Jaterest to all who hear him.

Kenneth of Cedar street and Mrs. Laura Pancake of Portsmooth motored today to Recaville where they will ed today to Recarille where they will spend the week end with relatives. The public is invited to the invita-tion social given by the D. of A. in the Davis hall this evening. There will be sunrise prayer meeting at the Immanuel Bartist church

Mrs. Edward Glockner, of 804 Second street is suffering with a hadly dislocated right clbow. She fell it her home with her three weeks' old baby and in her attempt to save the hour which will merge into the morn buby and in her attempt to save the ing worship period with a short Easter buby from injury, fell with her weighling sermon on the "Fact of the Resurree on her right arm. The dislocation by the pastor, reception of new was a most serious one. An X-ray of members and baptisms of infants. All the injured elbow was taken by Virgil are cordially invited and will be made Fowler.

Miss Catherine Ridenour delightfully entertained the members of the S. S. S. Club and their friends Friday evening at her home on John street. in honor of Miss Lulu Nourse of Ohio Wesleyan University, who is spending her vacation here with Miss Ruth Lockhart. The evening was spent in dancing and games, after which a delicious ice course was served to the following: Misses Lillie Hayes, Mitthe marriage taking place in that city dred Werner, Ruth Lockhart. Ruth March 22. Miss Schaffer formerly Atlas, Ruby Pinson, Lulu Nourse and Messrs, Claude Weaver, Earl Roth, Mrs. Frank Flowers of Fourth street Howard Dressler, James Beard, James Steinhauer, Carl Roth and Miss Schaffer was employed in the Walter Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers, 1421 Park avenue, this city, made public Saturday the marriage of their daughter, Cozela, to Mr. Cecil Finney, 1408 Findley street, in the Methodist parsonage at Lebanon, Ohio, at four cee nev. Harold Clark performing the fore they leave this world, and happy ceermony. Following the ceremony are those who can recall worlds that the couple went to the coupler hard. o'elock, on Tuesday, November 23, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yater on Mount Carlo, near South Lebanon, later returning to this city. They kept their marriage a secret since extended honeymoon trip in the late that thine.

numer. The two young people are well known in this city and their many friends will congratulate them for the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Mr. Ora E. Foster of Rarden, super-Finney is a cutter at the Irving Drew Shoe plant, They will go to housekeeping on April 1, at 1408 Findlay street.

-+----All Junior Red Cross chorns work-

ers are asked to meet for the last time Monday at four o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Eugene Crichton, 1638 Grant street, is spending the week-end to Cincinnati. While there she will see needings will be received into the The Follies,

To Talk In South Webster

building there.

of Grace street.
The Joy Makers Club met at the

Thursday evening at her studio on Gallia avenue.

was well accended and for the first service of its kind exceeded expectations. There were 115 people present including the pastors of five churches in addition to Rev. M. H. Bridwell. attend, Daniel Protheroe's marvelously dramatic cantata, Eastertide.

The final practice rehearsal was Gay street, and the time set for the church. The surpression of the surpression ville M. E. church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Robert Alibaugh. The speaker reminded the congrega-tion that at the same hour of the day years ago that the lives of all believe price and that price was the great-Jesus of Nazareth could pay his The congregation was dismissed by Rev. J. E. Reaver of the Cedar street Christian church. In addition to Rev. C. A. Hughes of the M. E. church, Dr. Jackson of the church the Terminals was present.

Township Convention to be held in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m. Mr. Gates has an interesting story ment Square and started toward the

pan, last fall that will be of great instruck by an automobile and knocked For detailed program see later announcements.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassieman and

daughter Selma Rosina were the six o'clock dinnar guests resterday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hassle man of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and so

tomorrow morning-at 5 o'clock. Elbow Is

Dislocated

At Trinity M. E. "This do, in remembrance of me, said Christ Jesus to his disciples on the night of the last supper; in order to obey that command, the School classes of Trinity classes of Trinity filled the

church Friday night. The cross and the love it symbolizes were the themes in the opening service of songs and prayer. Miss Baetic Stewart touched each heart as she sang "Broken for You and Me."

The Minute Man, Mr. Seig, in any swering the question, "Can We like Without the Church?" said that the Dark Ages proved conclusively that it takes more than human effort to keep the world going. All worth while things in art and intellect have been inspired by Christ, His teachings have

built up the Christian home, our finest educational institutions, the Red Cross. the Y. M. C. A. all of which have their source in the church. Can we do do without it?-No! The minister Rev. Butler, speke from the words found in John 1959.
"It is finished." These are our Lord's Western West last words as he died on the cross. W all treasure our friend's last words be-

man and God.' The speaker contrasted the words of dying saints and sinners, especially of the Apostle Paul, and Judas, who have the contraction of the Apostle Paul, and Judas, who have the contraction of the cont betrayed his Lord. The latter cries

"I have betrayed innocent blood." Bas known young women in the city and is the long distance telephone contrates Whether death be voluntary or involuntary, we pay tribute to these

who can sing: Safe into thy haven guide: O receive my soul at last.

The speaker then depleted very vividiy the appearance of Jesus as be stood on mountain side awalting criti-fixion, surrounded as He was by the incited mob. Following the sermon, almost the

entire congregation partook of Lord's Supper as a memorial of the death on the Cross.

On Sunday morning haptismal services will be he'd, and those who have accepted their Savier during these mentions and the services of the serv church

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BOYHOOD TO ALL MANKIND. HOW HE LIVED IN THE

LITTLE RIVER TOWN AND THE ATTEMPTS TO "SIVIL-

IZE" HIM. HOW HIS "PAP" CAME FOR THE MONEY

HUCK HAD FOUND AND STOLE HUCK AWAY. HOW HE

LIVED HIS LIFE IN THE WILD WITH HIS "PAP" AND

FINALLY MANAGED TO RUN'AWAY. HOW HE MET UP

WITH THE RUNAWAY JIM AND TOOK UP HIS LIFE ON

HIS RAFT, WHILE THE VILLAGE GAVE HIM UP FOR

DEAD. HOW HE MET THE "KING" AND THE "DUKE"

AND ALL THE ESCAPADES OF THOSE TWO RASCAL

LIONS. HOW TOM SAWYER APPEARED ON THE SCENE

AND THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF THE TWO

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John E. Kalser, 23, operator, city clty. Rev. N. E. Butler.

Julius M. Baesman, 28, dancing in-

New Boston, was taken into custody structor, city and Ida Mae Lane, 21 Ansewring the divorce and alimony and brought to the country jail Satur- bookkeeper, city. Rev. Mr. Chauncey.

Tonight at the Play House alleys Doc Baughman's forked arm quintet will bowl Eismangle's Bearcats. The new pins received for the tournament

SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. Chas. Reinhard, Paster Bible school at 9 a. m. We are aim-

with you.

Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a. m.



A. Kline has added a new truck to his splendid delivery service. William Meacham, who was shot by Frank Farrell, following a row in an ruary 8, 1921, a heavy timber fell with East Eml poolroom, has been removed

Easter vacation. William H. Bramfield against Naemi in Lorain in the city engineering displant court and Bailiff George Goch.
Bramfield was continued for one week partment and as director of public by Indee Thomas Sciurday on the partment and as director of public and their families motored to Column interment of the piclatiff attories, 8, service 115 was an athletic star at lone Saturday to spend Easter with the column in the piclatiff attories, 8, service 115 was an athletic star at lone Saturday to spend Easter with the column in the piclatiff attories, 8, service 115 was an athletic star at lone Saturday to spend Easter with friends and relatives.

Recitative "He Made Himself No Western College at Oxford, She is

Reputation".....Mr. Clyde Knost

Tenor Solo "King Ever Glorious"

Mr. Charles Mackintosh Bass Solo....."And As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent"...Mr. Clyde Knost Place is back home from a business Chorus.... "God So Loved the World" | trip to Cincinnati. V. The Litany of the Passion Cherus. "Holy Jesus, By Thy Passion"

Tenor Solo. "The Divine Forgivenese" Mr. Chester Riggles Duet ... "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Kniser, Sr., of Chillicothe, was cele-brated at the home of the bride's will be reached. Petition"-Mr. H. H. Meade and Mr. Charles Mackintosh.

sister, Mrs. Emil Arthurs, 1503 Third VI. The Mystery of Intercessionstreet, at eight o'clock this morning, Chorus... Jesus the Crucified Pleads Rev. N. E. Butler officiating. for Me" Base Solo ... "And One of the Malefac presence of immediate relatives. The tors"......Mr. H. H. Meade attendants were Mr. Anson Jones and

VII. The Adoration of the Crucified-Mise Stapley Burke, both intimate Chorus..... "I Adore Thee" friends of the couple. Tenor Solo...."When Jesus Therefore Saw His Mother" fast, the couple started on a motor Mr. Charles Mackintosh trip to Chillicothe and Columbus.

Bass Solo..."Is It Nothing To You? Mr. Clyde Knost Thorus "From the Throne of His

Recitative and Chorus ... "After This Jesus Knowing That All Things Were Now Accomplished"

Mr. Charles Mackintosh III. Offertory Solo-There Is a Green Hill".....Gounce

Mr. Civde Knost IX. Closing Prayer and Benediction The Rector. Recessional March Mrs. J. M. Stockham

The Choir

Rassos-Mr. Clyde Knost, Mr. H. H. Meade and Mr. M. T. Edwards. Tenors-Mr. Chester Riggles. Charles Mackintosh and Mr. Edward Lo lwick. Contraltos-Miss Ruth Fitch, Mrs

and Mrs. P. W. Baesman, this city, Charles L. Storck, Miss Pearl Mona was solemnized in Trinkty church, ghan and Mrs. I. H. Goodman. Columbus, this morning in the pres-Sopranos-Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O ence of immediate friends of the J. Deitzler, Miss Myrtle Zeigler ami counte. The attendants were Mr. John Miss Bessie Mick, Heizel and Miss Jean Clark, intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baesman,

SOCIETY A

Miss Virginia Spencer, daughter Mr and Mrs. Louis Spencer, Fifth and Lincoln streets, is here for the Easter vacation from her studies at the Western College for Women, Ox-----

Mr. Howard Riggs and Mr. Home

Calliban returned home last night ntendent of the Beaver, Pike county, stier's week's vacation spent with rel chools, was in the city Saturday on atives and friends in Cincinnati, O. insiness and while here was about Miss Melen Dowling, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. C .E. Dowling, Frank

lay on business for the firm. Clerk Floyd Shomewiler, of the Mu

own shaking hands with old friends Messrs. Willoughby White and calph A. Layton of the Southern Ohio College for Women at Oxford to spenture Food Company will motor to ronton . Ashland and Maysville to

ipon their return.

Mrs. Leo Flez of Cincinnati is visitng her danghter, Mrs. Edward Glock-.er, 504 Second street.

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Members of the Scioto County Bur passed away: Association eulogized the memory of highly esteemed departed colleague. he late George Drake Scudder, whose recent death cast a pall of gloom broughout the city, at a memorial in he Common Pleas courtroom at four lock Friday afternoon when resoutions drafted by a special committee paying beautiful tribute to the departed member and voicing the sentiment

Judge J. P. Purdum, president of the State, which position he held until his association, was chairman of the meet-death in 1893. George D. Scudder ng which was attended by a repre-sentative number of the attorneys of Princeton University in 1876; and in the local bar. After stating the object 1879 took the degree of Master of of the meeting Judge Purdum said the Arts in the same institution. He beassociation was ready to receive the gan the study of law, at the close of his college course and in 1882 was adjudge A. T. Holcomb, as chairman mitted to the bar of New Jersey

of the committee, arose and read the where he practiced unit 1803. He was following heautifully worded tribute married on Nov. 20, 1879 to Harriet

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islature of the State of New Jersey Portsmouth, O., Mar. 15, 1921. and served a short time as Prosecut-ing Attorney of Mercer County in that To The Bar Association of the City of Portsmouth, O. State. He located in this city in 1893 Your committee appointed to draf and was a charter member of this bar suitable resolutions on the death of

association.
. All of his substantial work as a George D. Scudder report as follows: George Drake Scudder was born in Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 17, 1856. His father, Judge Edward Wallace Scud-1893 ill health compelled him to re-tire and his later years were devoted ler, was a member of the Senate of New Jersey, and in 1869 became a Justice of the Supreme Court of that to private business and charity and philanthropy. In the active practice of the law the

lawyers here knew him but little, but that little portrayed to them the pure ly ethical practitioner of the old

His life was revealed and picture as upon a screen by his long and sore affliction. The gloom thus cast over him on'y served as a brighter back-ground for his fine qualities. Through days and nights of pain and suffering he hoped and tolled with infinite patience to prolong his useful life. But his suffering was never unmasked to

He was serious but never solemo Perfect cander was his sword and shield. His words like mirrors gave perfect image of his thoughts. ways humorous, good hadured, and reasonable. Above all, kindly, warm hearted, and sincere. He ever appeared to apologize for belog more kindly than his fellows, and he did charitable things as stealthily as others commit crimes. Gentleness and tenderness were ever present in him. And when expressing his noblest sentiments and dispensing his kindly char-ities there always appeared in his manner, that charming confusion which is ever the evidence of perfect modesty. But with this charming chestra modesty, he brought to the discharge of every duty, vigilance, industry, in-

No man's example can be more safely presented to the young. His was a character of warm sympathies, strong affection, and sterling integrity. His unblemished personality won the confidence, regard, and affection of all

It can all be summed up by saying that George D. Scudder was a cultured lawyer, a man of ripe learning, of un-bounded love and charity, of inflex- arranged for a reconciliation between title role of "Cousin Kate" through its

a noble colleague and a christian gen-His example is before us. It is wor-

thy of all emulation.

Submitted.

Anselm T. Holcomb,
Geo. W. Osborn,

George D. Scudder we have lost

Arthur H. Bannon. Your committee recommends that the foregoing resolution be adopted and made part of the records of this Association and submitted to the Court of Common, Pleas of this county with the request that the same be en-tered, on the journal of said court. The motion received second and car

President Purdum then asked for re A number of members responded

and added their personal tribute to Mr. Scudder as a man, citizen and attorney and his worth as a member of the association and its board of trustees A. H. Bannon wondered if thos present had ever tried a law suit with Mr. Scudder. He told of being in a case in a magistrate's court with him and said that a striking characteristic of the man was his fairness in that b filed three briefs in the case and at the conclusion of each he reserved th right for further filing and accorded the same privilege to his opponent. He referred to the peculiar sensitiveness of the man, who he said respected the rights of others, denoting a fine

Judge Harry Ball related some ex-periences with Mr. Scudder in the first wet and dry campaign in Scioto county and told of how close he kept in touch with conditions in the district of which he had charge during the campaign.

At this juncture Attorney E. G. Millar's motion to transmit a copy of the resolutions to the bereaved family and to furnish copies to the local press for had found and stole Huck away. How publication was adopted:

he lived his little in the wild with his

Judge J. S. Thomas told of his per-sonal experiences with Mr. Scudder and in most appropriate and eloquent words gave a splendid tribute to him. Referring to the resolutions adopted be said that the language used was most beautiful but the real beauty was that what was written was absolutely true. He said that no man had died in this city in the last 25 years whose death had brought more genuine expressions of sorrow and regret or who was held in higher esteem by persons in all walks of life. The judge fin-ished his remarks by reciting from Dr. Samuel Johnson on "The Man."
"His virtues walked their narrow

round. Nor made a pause, nor left a void; And sure the eternal Master found The single talent well employed. T. C. Anderson followed and told o

Mr. Scudder's connection with the or-ganization of the Law Library serv-

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It can be supported in by saving the fact of the control of the young cousin. The decision to meet the demand of the owners and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, alone because of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, alone because of the was reached and the meet the demand of the owner of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, alone because of the was reached and the meet the demand of the owner of the country and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, alone because of the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, alone because of the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and, and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and never were they the same until excellence of the material for motion picture purposes, but also because "Cousin was reached and the meet the demand of the owners and never were they the same until excellence of the same and never was reached and the meet the demand of the was reached and the meet the demand of the was reached and th Then, in love at last with a man who charm of the young, Vitagraph star, loved her, she discovered him to be Alice Joyce often has been compared

ible honesty, a devoted lover of home, the two all unknowingly laboring for long run on the spoken stage, family, country and all mankind.

the blasting of her own happiness.

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Eastland Theatre tomorrow.

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"Pap" and finally managed to run

away. How he met up with the run-

away Jim and took up his life on his

raft, while the village gave him un fo

dead. How he met the "King" and the 'Duke" and all the escapades of those

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appeared on the scene and the wenders ful adventures of the two boys of all

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The action is laid in the suggestive picturesque const of Western Eng land, and shows Michael Favershall the village vicar, busily engaged. ministering to the religious needs & his parish. Audrey Lesden, a ról played to perfection by Rosemary Theby, comes into the life of Michael as a woman who is seeking forgetful ness of her unhappy, married life, b travel. Gradually his love of Audry Lesden

secomes irresistible, and one night ffe meets her by chance all alone. cannot control himself, and his pas sion gets the best of him. He is horrified to learn afterwards that Audit is a married woman, undivorced whose husband is still living. He call not preach purity any more, and at the next service, he makes a public confession of his sin just as he forced the girl to do previously. He leaves the parish and wanders among the poor, dispensing charity, while Audrey esden goes about broken-bearted. Suddenly news arrives that brings happiness to the lovers-it comes addenly that it leaves the specialist gasping with surprise, and makes offer of the most powerful dramatic dimaxes we have ever witnessed on the

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and Holy Redeemer churches Sunday will go to the faithful pastors, This custom has prevailed in

PROGRAM AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH SUNDAY

hurch will be as follows:

The first mass at 7:30 will be a low mass at which the school children will render appropriate Easter selections, assisted by St. Mary's high school or-

The second mass at 10 o'clock will be a high mass. The members of the 2:30 p. m.

Cecelian choir will render Farmer's beautiful mass in B flat, assisted by Miss Margaret Schmank at the organ For "Offertory," the Easter authem. Allehua, arranged and adapted by Wm. Dressler, has been chosen. The services will be brought to a close with vespers and benediction at

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fitting out the library. He said the deceased was a model for the bar and

all others.

Judge A. Z. Blair joined in the tribute to the departed attorney. He re-lated a business conference with Mr. Scudder and that he found him filled with a desire to do right and it was a pleasure to do business with him. It was easy to adjust matters with a man like that. He spoke of the beauties of the resolutions in themselves and that

they expressed the whole truth.

Judge Holcomb then spoke briefly of the fine attainments of Mr. Scudder, of his wide knowledge of literadlsposition, conscientious in everything that he did.

Ining that he did.

Judge Purdum closed the meeting in with a very fine tribute and a brief sketch of Mr. Sendder's devotion to the schools of the city. The Judge stated that he served with him on the liberard of Education eight years and likely leaves the served to the liberary of the send to be served. had learned to know him and love him. No man was more devoted to the schools and the school children than George D. Scudder, he said, and to him more than any other man the city owes regard for the splendid modcity owes regard for the species.

ern school buildings that are now an identification of substantial use to this identification. community and for the very excellent | g item of education.

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Junior League at 2:00 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

E. H. Dailey, Minister

and evening.

neeting.

Prayer:

G. J. Schmidt.

Lena Bowser.

- Paster.

Baptisms.

Benediction.

G. Naegeli.

fymnal.

Special Easter services morning

Morning, 6:00 - Sunrise Prayer

9:00 -- Combined service, Sunday

Selection - Sunday School Orches

Hymn — Coronation — Oliver Holden

Hynni Number 55 Sunday School

Announcements and Class Offer

One Half Hour with the children.

Welcome and greetings from Supt.

Hymn - Dennis S. M. - Hans

Offertoire - "Lovely Appear Over

Offertory Solo - Selected - Miss

Short Sermon - The Resurrection

Postlude - Marcia Pomposa

EVENING

6:00 - Easter services of the Sen-

7:00 - Evening worship - The

Cantata. Easterlide, under the dir-

Mrs. Nellie Niswonger at the organ.

Organ Prelude - "The Pilgrims"

Offertoire - "Among The Lillies"

THE CANTATA EASTERTIDE

Part One - The Pussion

Chorus — There is a Green Hill Far Away" — Full Choir.

Was Come" - Mrs. Philip Knost.

Them" - Mr. Floyd Smith.

ed Jesus" - Mr. Smith.

Perverting the Nation" - Cholr.

With Loud Voices" - Choir.

Alto Solo - "When The Morning

Buritone Solo - "And Pilate Asked

Chorus - "We Found This Man

Buritone Solo - "Then Pilate Call-

Chorus - "And They Were Instant

- Wagner, (From Tann-

The Mountain" - (From "The Re-

temption") - Chas Gounod.

Reception of Members.

Geo. Noves Rockwell.

Order of Service:

Chorus"

Processional

Loreng.

Announcements

Selection by the Men's Chorus.

school and morning worship:

Responsive Reading.

The gladsome Eastertide as usual recruited and drilled for the occa will be appropriately observed in sion. Many preity cantatas will be ren-Poetsmouth's beautiful churches Sun-

a Specially arranged programs will be filled to their capacities Sunday breath the spirit of the day and the morning and evening. They should city's best musical talent has been be.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Postfude-a"Easter March" ... Flagler Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Recto: Communion—"Larghetto, Symphony

First celebration of the Holy Communion at 0:00 a. m. As many as can co so are urged to make their commun ion at this service.

Church school service and presents tion of school offering at 9:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist-Procession and mermon, at 10:00 a.m. Special music. (See program. 10;00 a. m. Not 10:30) as usual. Note the change

Sacrament of Holy Baptism, 3:00 m. Parents presenting children note that boys to be baptized should have two Godfathers and one God mother, and girls two Godmothers and one Godfather.

Festal Evensong and sermon at 7:00 p. m. Subject, "Victory." Special program of music. Xou are cordially invited to unlie

with us, in celebrating the Feast of the Resurrection at All Saints' Church whoever you are. We will welcome you gladly in the name of the Risen

Program of the Easter Music a All Saints' Church The Choral Eucharist-10:00 a.m. Organ Prelude-I'relude in F..... Lefchure

Pestival March of Entrance..... Wels Processional-The Strife is O'er (121) Intreit—Christ Our Passover Mornington Kyrie Tours Gloria Tibia Tours Graffas Tibl Tours

Offertorium—Berceuse Faulkes for and Intermediate Christian En-Anthem—Christ The Lord Is Risen deavor Societies. Soloists-Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mr. Talmadge Edwards. Anthem-lie is Risen Emerson ection of Mrs. E. H. Dailey, with G. Junior Choir. Soloist-Mary Eliz-

aboth Hall. Presentation of Alms Anon Sanctus Tours Benedictus Qui Venit Tours | hauser.) Agnus Del Tours Communion Hymn-O Salutaris: Hoss - tia (227) St. Vincent

Organ Intertuile-Hymns to Christ . Selected Gloria In Excelsis Old Chant Ablution Hymn-Augels Roll the Rock

Away (116) Roper Nunc Dimittis Gregorian Recessional—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today (111) Rhabault Organ Postlude-March in B dat Plagler

Festal Evensong-7:00 p. m. Processional-The Day of Resurrect

Talmadge Edwards.

Organ Postlude-March Triumphale

Fifth and Washington

S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Organist-Mrs. S. L. Rice

-- Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock, W

short Easter program will precede the

Recitation-Ruth Geisler, Martha

Zoellner, Ada Tritschel'er, Anna

Recitation-Harry Schirmann, Robert

Goltz, Mary Hazelbeck, Helen Her-

Reading Louise Werner

Song Arthur DeVoss

Recitation Katherine Grice

o'clock. Clarence Higgins, leader.

of sermon: "Not Here, But Risen."

Music

Preinde Opening Voluntary

M. 1. Rice

est" Stainer

Mrs. Roy McEllianey, Messrs

Soloists -- Miss 1rma Lindenmeyer

Offertory-"Reverie Pastorale" . Morse

Duet-"He Is Not Here"..... Herser

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lorey

Solo-"I Know That My Redeemer

Liveth™ Handel

Miss Lindenmeyer

Postlude -- "A'leluia"...... Rockwell

Communion-Paster Lily Mumma

Holy Communion

Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock

Subject of sermon: "lumortal Life".

Music

Anthom—"Chrise Our Passover"....

Chapple -- Soloists -- Miss Linden

meyer, Miss Braunlin Messrs

" Lorey and Hensge, Offertory—Hymne CelesteFrimi

Mr. Lorey

Prelude "Song Without Words"

Anthem-"Awake, Thou That Sleep

Lorey and Heasge,

Sunrise Prayer Meeting at 6:00

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject

C. Hazelbeck, superIntendent.

Song by Primary Department.

Tritscheller-

Bird Song.

man, Richard Graf.

. ion (115) Tour Bass Solo -- "Then Pllate Saw" Gloria Patri H. P. Danks Mr. Smith. Chorus - "His Blood Be Upon Us" -Choir. Sermon Hymn-Jesus Christ 1s Rises Organ -

Today (112) Lyra Davidica Nellie Niswonger. Offertorium-Amlante Smith Bass Solo - "Now From The Sixth Presentation of the Alms S. B. Whitner Hour" - Mr. Smith. Chorale Anthem-This Is The Day Cooke

Love" -- Choir. Easter Carol-Golden Harps Are Part Two - Easter Sounding Frank Alta Solo - "As It Began To Sung by Junior Choir, Sourano Dawn" — Mrs. Eva White, Soloist, James Wilhelm. Chorus - "And Behold There Came A Great Earthquake" - Choir. Anthem-Hallelujah! Christ is Risen Caleb Simper

Soprano Solo - "They Have Taken Away My Lord"-Miss Lena Bowser Soloists-Mr. J. A. Hang and Mr. Tenor Solo - "Come Unto Me" -Recessional-Alleluia, Slug To Jesus Mr. Miles Throckmorton. (368) Elliott

Chorus - "My Faith Looks Up To Soprano Solo - "The Morning Purples All The Sky" - Miss Lena FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Finale Chorus - "Now Is Come the Salvation of our God"-Full

Juir. Renediction, Postlude - "Imprompty" - E. L.

Ashford.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H, Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Sumrise prayer meeting at 5:30 a. m Bible school, 9 a, m. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject, "The Glory of the Resur-

rection Sun." There will be baptism and communion. There will be a sermon to the children just before the morning message, Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mr. Mendel Jones.

B. Y. P. U. service will be held at 6:15. Subject, "Missionary Message, Woe, Lo. Go." Leader, C. A. Winchell. Evening message, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "Where Will I Spend Eternity," Music for the Day Morning-

Organ prelude - "Sabbath Joy," Warlamow. Anthem-"Crown Him With Many

'rowns." Adams. Offertory-"The Rosary," Ethelbers Seviu.

Postlude-"Closing Voluntary," St Evening-

Organ prelude -- Andante Franquillo" (from a Sonata), Mendelster message with us. કળોમા.

Anthem-"The Prince of Life," Offertory-"Serenade in A flat," J. Lamout Galbraith. Solo-"I Know That My Redeemer Lives," H. Wildemere; Miss Mertle

Postfude - "Marche Remaine," Ch. Gounoil.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Chas, R. Oaldey, Pastor Chas. R. Oakley, pastor.

Easter Day At All Saints'

With the sanctuary made fit for the wish you to share our Easter Joy and With the sanctuary made fit for the wish you to share our Easter Joy and Dr. A. A. Wykoff, Edmund Ellit, M. King by loving hands, with beautiful we cordially invite you to come to any H. Shumway, L. W. Bragdon, P. V. music prepared to sing His praises, dered and no doubt the churches will of the Queen of Festivals.

An Easter day in All Saints' church into the spirit of the occasion. We free and unappropriated.

of our services which will be at 6 a. m., Davidson, Geo. with a loyal and enthusiastic people 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow. A Donaldson, ready to receive the Risen Christ, all special feature of the morning and Smith and W. W. Donaldson-Bass. things are ready for the celebration evening service will be the music which has been carefully rehearsed for weeks. To reach the church walk is an event to be remembered. In but two squares west from Chillicothe on few churches can one enter so fully Fourth street to Court. All seats-

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon

Prelude, Festal, Dudley Buck.

Offertory, Andante-Rossni. Solo, The Resurrection-Harry Rowe Sheller-J. Adam Burkel.

Anthem, Hosanna-Gounod-Wilson

Anthem, I Know That My Re-

Third and Court Streets

Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

Easter Morning

gram has been prepared which all will

10:00 a. m. Easter service. Little

children will be dedicated to the Lord

in Baptism, new members publicly re-

ceived and the Lord's Supper adminis-

Services at Bigelow M. E. Mrs

At 3:00 p. m. "The Younger Son." At 7:15 p. m. "The Elder Son."

Mr. Agnew Demarest will give an

organ recital preceding each service.

Easter Music

Morning

Delizier, Mrs. Storck, Mr. Lodwick,

Duct—"The Magdalene."—Mrs. Detiz

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Offnere and Gallia Streets

Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor

Sunday School 9 o'clock. John

Beginners' Department with

ership. Baptismal service.

Harold Brussie, president.

Epworth League 6:30 o'clock.

Leader, Miss Lottie McMillan.

Preaching service 7:20 o'clock

Church 10:15. Musle by big chorus

Admission of class into church mem-

Topic, Lessons from the First Easter,

Sacred Concert by blg chorus choir,

Sunday March 27th, 1921

7:30 o'clock

Prelude-Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney-Or

supported by Junior choir. Solo—Selected—Miss Thelma Kidd.

Anthem-Hossanna-Church Choir.

Quartette-Miss Bess Mick, Miss Beat-

rice Stewart, Mr. Samuel Crawford

horus-Sweet and Low-Full Chorus

Stewart and Rester, Messrs, Halstead

Chorus-Al! Hall Immanuel-Gabriel

Full Choir

Graf, Ida Allen, Mand Mathiot!, Mil-

llster, Alice Mathiott, Virginia Ware,

Elsie Cole, Mary Frances Crawford,

Edua Tracy, Beatrice Lathem, Mrs.

Jeo, Vandervort, Mrs. Jos. Carlin, Mrs.

Pearl Newland, Mrs. W. Hahns, Mrs.

W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Ed Ellis, Mrs

May Stockham and Mrs. Wesley Ben-

Messrs, Samuel Crawford, Bruce

Anthem-Hallelujah, He is Risen-

The Rugged Cross.

and Harry Mathlott.

Solo-Selected-Miss Resler.

C. C. Bennett, Leader

Classes for all ages.

Organ—Hosanna—Granier. Communio in G—Faulkes.

liam, organist.

Mr. Schwartz.

ler, Mrs. Storck,

Easter sermon by pastor.

Afternoon and Evening

enjoy. Bring your parents today.

9:00 a. m. Bible school. Remember

Lives-Henry Wildermere-

Evening

Prelude, Adagio---Guilmaut.

Sting?--Ira B. Wilson.

Offertory, Selected.

Postlude---Mayer.

Postlude-Rinck.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

-Communion and Preaching 10:30. | munion of the Lord's Supper Sermon subect "What Of Your be observed. Also Baptism and the reception of members. Pound ?" Christian Endearor at 6:15.

Preaching at 7:30. Sermon subject Almost Persuaded." Miss Junia meeting will be in charge of Sells will sing at these services. The big chorus will also sing. The "The Resurrected Christ."
MUSIC FOR THE DAY ordinance of haptism will be administered to all candidates.

Sunday will close our eight day revival. The subject of the sermon Saturday night will be "Presumptu-These meetings ous Sins." been wonderfully successful. Sunday no doubt will be the climax of them all. If you want a sent at any of these services, you better come early. The general public is in-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Waller St. George Philip Horst Minister Soloist, Mrs. Ed Sikes.

Sabhath school, 9:00, Mr. W. W. Gales, Supt. Morning Service, 10:00.

Easter program to charge of the Sanday school. Junior sermon, Dr. George P. Horst. in making it. A splendld Easter pro-

-P. M.-Communion, 2:00. Intermediate C. E., 6:15.

Evening service, 7:15. Sermon, Dr. George P. Horst, "The Resurrection of Jesus." --- A. M.--Processional - The Wings of the

Morning, A. Gelbel, Pastor's choir and King's choir. Song-Christ Arise, No. 294, by the

Chorus-Starbeam's Fall, A. Geibel Pastor's choir. Scripture Reading, Luke 24:1-12 cholr presents Daniel Protheroe's Harold Barber.

Prayer-Mr. C. E. Dowling. Chorus-Herald of Victory Morn, A Geibel, King's choir.

Recitation-Easter Sunicam, raine Crichton. Song-Our Easter Morn, Beginners Recitation-What the Birdies Say, from "The Holy City"-Gaul,-Mrs. Mabel Stolder.

Recitation-Rejoice for It Is Easter Moru, Mary Alice Kenyon, Chorus-Seek Ye the Saviour, A Geibel, Pastor's choir.

Recitation-By Christine Fountain. Song-Primary Denartment. Recitation-By Elizabeth Dana. Announcements.

Offertoire-Solo by Hillborn Lloyd Recitation-The Easter- Day, Nella Cablenian,

Song - Drowsy Baby, Virginia Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy. Tracy. teachers. Recitation-By Parker Dunn. Chorus-The Garden of Peace, A

Geibel, Pastor's chôir. ing for the little children. Recitation-The Master's Garden Gertrude Underwood. choir. Evangelistic service.

Solo-A Glad Easter, Harriet Elizabeth Glimore. Chorus-Go Forth to Galilee, A Gelbel, Pastor's choir. Song-The Lillies' Easter, Imogene

Stalder, Jane Pressler, Augusta Schirmann Martha Gould. Peekman Katherine Williams. Easter Story-The Little Halt Program for Concert at Trinity Church

Chick, Helen Dowling. Solo and Chorus-O Angel Fair A. Geibel, Miss Bertha Blood and choir.

Easter Sermon-By Dr. Horst. Chorus-Swing the Portals, Gelbel, combined choirs,

Softly Now the Light of Day-Gotts Quartette-Miss Cleo Resier, Miss Song-All Hail the Power of Jesus Wynn Stewart, Mr. Bruce Ishmael and Mr. W. Holstead. Chorus-Awake-Gabriel, Full Chorus

Name, No. 301, by school, Postlude-Marche Brilliante, Scot 2 p. m .-- Communion service.

Organ prelude - Prayer, Scotsor Chirk. Quartef-The Magdalene, George Wm, Warren; Mr. Harry Denton, Mrs.

B. F. Kimble Mrs. Clarence Nodler Authem-My Redeemer Liveth-Dou-ble Quartette-Misses Resler and Mick Mr. M. J. Ruggies, Offertoire-Nocturne in E flat, F 'hopin, Haas, Ishmael and Finney, Chorns—Christ Arose—Full and Junior choir,

Soprane solo - The Resurrection, Shelly, Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Postlude - Inauguration

Scotson Clark. 7:15 p. m .- Evening service. Organ prelude—Pantasie, E.

Postlude-Organist. Anthem-With Joyful Hearts Let The personnel of the chorus: Misses Bess Mick, Cleo Hesler, Thelma Kidd, Us Praise Him, Paolo Gionza ; soloists. Pauline Mick, Margaret Becker, Esther Soprano solo-My Task, E. L. Ashord, Mrs. James D. Williams. dred Heid, Jennie Held, Grace McAllister, Katherine Flood, Hattie McAl-Offertoire-The Palms (arranged

v the organist). Tener solo-I Come To Thre. Caro Coma, Mr. Harry Denton,

Anthem-Hosanna, J. Gramier, Mr. Multily Ruggles. Postlude - Sextette from Danizetti.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh B. B. Cartwright, Paster Sunday School promptly at 9 clock, W. H. Wilson, Superintendeut. A corollal invitation is given to all to come and study God's Eas-

Ishmael, Vaugim Finney, Wesley Bennett, Pearl Newland, O. M. Grashell, O. M. Shumway, E. E. Price, Jos. Car-Morning worship at 10:15, Com-Sacred Concert At Trinity The hig chorus choir of Trinity privileged to hear it. No doubt the

act. Sopranos.

-Altas,

Lykens-Tenors. Messrs, Harry Mathlott, Will Halstead. Walter Haas, Arthur Stewart,

Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets.

morning at 6 o'clock. Let every member of the church be present . fey, superintendent. H. B. Jordan, member of this Volunteer Choir assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F.

be combined. All who plan to come

Anthem, O Death, Where Is Thy tella Warman, superintendent. Graded All boys and girls under 16 clusses. re cligible.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock, 'William Scaggs, presidents Jennie Hellenbeck, leader, Topic, from the First Easter."

The annual Easter program will be heer given in the preparation of this campaign. Mrs. Demarest preaching GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST disorders disappear. This famous program. The public cordially invi- afternoon and night on the Prodigal Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave. salts is made from the acid of grapes

FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Easter celebration will begin

a. m., under the auspices of the Epour goal for today, and do your share worth League, with Mr. Harry E. Smith as leader.

he usual hour, 9 a. m. The lesson is the Easter Lesson. A more important and more comforting lesson is not to be found in the Book. Some special, musical selections by the children. and a male quartet will add to the interest of this hour The preaching service will begin at

Demarest speaks at both meetings. Her 10:30 with the following program: subject: "A New Version of the Prodi-Organ Pre'ude-"Break of Dawn" y P. A. Schnecker.

Prayer.

Anthem by the choir-"The Lord is Risen Indeed -E. K. Heyser. The Resurrection Story.

Offertoire-"A Memory"-James R Gillette. Fanfare-Lemmens-Mrs. J. M. Stock-Solo by Miss Hazel Grimm-"Hos-Anthem-God So Loved the World."

inna" by Jules Grainer. Sermon by the pastor-"Our Easte Reception of members.

Closing Hymn. Postlude-"Among The Lillies"-Lor-

The evening service, beginning a o'clock, will be a most delightful service of song. The choir will sing the ness. Each adult class is expected to Cantata "The Lord Liveth", by Henry Wildermere. This is one of Mr. Wil-Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank Ap-dermere's best productions and will ple, Teacher.

Nomen's Pible classes. Mrs. J. Primisle it is smooth and the text will musle, it is superb, and the text will be a fitting close for the evangelistic campaign of the past three weeks sand The pastor will give a brief interpreables, toys and full equipment for car- tation of the text to strengthen the

message in song. The organist, Miss Margaret Goliz will intersperse with the following

Prelude—"In Moonlight", chimes)—Ralph Kinder. Offertoire-"Shepherds' Idyl" - A Geibel,

"Hozanna"—Paul Wachs

Charles E. Chandler, Pastor Chas. E. Libby, Associate Minister Sunday school superIntendent, Hugh I. Higgins. Assistant superintend ents, Orson Ogier, Chris Heer,

Teacher Men's class, Oria Rickey, Sunday school at nine o'clock. This is Decision Day in the Sunday

chool.

Miss Bertha Staiger and Mr. Watson loddard will render a duct. At this time the Sacrament of Ban ism will be administered to infants. Junior League will meet at two fifteen led by Charles Ogier. This will be a thirty meeting without classes be-

ganse of the afternoon service. Senier League will be omitted, Tomorrow closes the evangelistic

EASTER CANTATA AT U. B. CHURCH

Sunday evening at seven o'clock | Baritone Solo-"Then Pilate Call the people of Portsmouth will have ed Jesus" — Mr. Smith.
the concertualty of hearing one of Chorus — "And They Were Instant the opportunity of hearing one of the most dramatic Easter Cantatas With Loud Voices" - Choir. ever presented in the city, at the First United Brethren Church, one block east of Chillicothe street on Seventh or two short blocks south of Ninth on Gay street.

The selection is from the most difficult grade of Cantata music and very rarely is such heroic courage Hour"-Mr. Smith. throughout the long wearisome prictice periods. The choruses and a most enjoyable musical program is Eastertide and the outline and as signments are as follows: · Part One - The Passion

Chorus - "There is a green hill far away" - Full Choir. Alto Solo - "When The Morning Was Come" — Mrs. Philip Knost. Barltone Solo-"And Pilate Asked Them" - Mr. Floyd Smith.

Chorus-"We Found This Peverting the Nation"-Choir.

Son. In the afternoon she will dis cuss the younger brother, at night the elder brother. Services at three and seven. Every available seat will be taken. Come early. In these meet-

lists will be received. KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Wm. H. Bishop, Pastor

Sunday, March 27 6 a. m .- Sunrise prayer meeting for 9 a. m —Bible school, A. K.

for you—come and get it. 10:05 a. m .-- Morning worship. Subject, "A Living Christ-Christianity Established."

7:00 p. m.-Evangelistic servicepurely congregational. 60 minutes loug-with bright singing. Pastor's, subject, "A Portrait of Jesus," Come with us and we will do

you good. Monday, March 28 Mission circle will meet with Mrs. Amanda Cottle, 2124 7th street at 7:00 p. m. All members of church are

expected to be present. Wednesday, March 30 7:00 p. m.-Meeting for prayer, praise, testimony and Bible study. This will be Covenant meeting.

Friday, April 1 7:00 p. m Sunday school board meets at the church. Important busisend at least two representatives to this board meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTISTS

Regular service, 10:30 a. m. Subcet, "Reality." Golden text: Isaial 61:11-As the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causetl the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations. Sunday school, ft o'clock, Wednesday

eve meeting 7:30.

IMMANUEL EAPTIST Pine Street, New Boston Robert Allbough, Pastor Sunrise prayer meeting at 5 a. m. Bible School, Harley Flack, Supt., t 9 a. m. Subject, "The Living

at 9 a. m. Subject, Christ." Morning worship 10:10. Subject, "The Blessing of Jesus." Young People's Society at 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Lessons from the Eas

Evening sermon at 7:15. Subject, "The Living Christ." Come, worship with us.

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH H. A. KIRK, Paster,

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Mr. George E. Koch, Superintendent Wheelershurg has one of the livest umlay schools in the county. Come and help lionst the best thing in the community.

Morning worship at 10:10. The major part of this service will be devoted to the baptism of babies Any parents wishing to have their babies baptised are invited to bring them to this service.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock, This s a service of interest to the general public. Always evangelistic. invite you to attend.

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Just get to come. It will be a great service if up a little earlier. Come before you are there.

EASTER EXERCISES AT A. M. E. CHURCH

SUNRISE ATMANLY CHURCH

Misses Beatrice Stewart, Hattie Long Wynn Stewart, Bertha Louise Easter exercises for Allen Chapel This?"-Eight Boys and Girls, Sunday school at Allen Chapel Sellards, Thelma Resler, Mrs. A. A. Wykoff, Mrs. Louise Gordon, Miss Church to be rendered Sunday mora ing at 9 a. m., are as follows: Lottie McMillan, Miss Olive Meadows

> Invocation by Rev. Watson, followed by Apostles Creed (all standing). Scripture Reading, No. 1-Miss

Solo-Mrs. Nett Richardson, Opening Address (Boy)--Walter ferguson.

Piano Solo--Mrs. M. Houser. Scripture Reading, No. 2-Miss Dor othy Penman. Chorus By School-A Song of Joy.

Recitation: "Rainbow of Easter"-Miss Ward's Class.

Recitation: Easter Sunshine-Miss Lucille Patterson, Solo: The Lily of The Valley-Miss

Piano Solo-Miss C. Cornute.

Reading-Miss Margaret Tinsley. Scio-Rishop Thomas. Recitation-Miss Madaline Richard-

Solo: "Exalt The King"-Miss Heler Randalls, Recitation; "There Is the Breatl of Lilies"—Helen Randalls.

Duct-Mrs. Erma Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hogan. Remarks by the superintendent, Mr F. Minor. Remarks by Rev. Watson.

Bass Solo - "Then Pilate Saw"

Mr. Smith. Chorus - "His Blood Be Upon Us" -Choir.

Part Two - Easter Alio Solo — "As It Began To Dawn' - Mrs. Eva White.

Chorus - "And Behold There Came A Great Eurthquake" -Choir. Soprano Solo- "They Have Taken iway My Lord"-Miss Lena Bowser. Tenor Solo - "Come Unto Me"

Chorus - "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" - Choir. Soprano Solo - "The Morning Purples All The Sky"-Miss Lena Bowser.

Mr. Miles Throckmorton.

Finale Chorus - "Now Is Come The Salvation Of Our God"-Full Choir.

O. H. Gast, Minister Bible Study at 9 a. m. The lesson is "Acts, Chapter 3." Review. Bring clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys your Testament and study with us.

Ben H. Jones, Lee Dec Ferguson, su-

Preaching and Communion at 10:15. Usual evangelistic services at 7 p. m. The subject is "Victory Typical and Anti-typical." Israel as compared to Spiritual Israel. Here is a wonderful type and anti-type that we should study thoroughly. What does the Bible say Hear ye the Word of The Lord! You are welcome.

J. C. Harris superintendent. W. E. Belven Superintendent Primary Department.

Bible school at 9 a. m. Our school vas the largest in its history last Sunday and the men's class, with an attendance of 66 broke the record Men try and have 100 in your class next Sunday. There will be a surprise for all who attend Sunday morning, so come and bring your friends with you. We always try to make people welcome at this church. We want to reach the 400 mark, and by your help we can do so. Help us to win the contest and helping us will

imore than help yourselves. Communion and Praise Service at 10:15 and preaching at 7:15 in the evening by J. C. Harris.

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject "The Living Lord." The pasat 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Williams, president.
Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Winter Is Past."

OLD TOWN M. E. CHURCH W. C. Brandon, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:30, L. F. Malene, Sunday school superintendent. A special revival service will be held occupy the gymnasium for its lesfor two weeks, beginning Sunday ere- son study. ing. March 27th.

Poplar Street

John Collins Jackson, Paster Methodist in name but interdenom national in work and worship. Sunday school, sermon, at: 9:39

Holy Communion, postponed last Friday night because of a fun-At 7:30 p. m. the paster will

Gospel in our teaching year. Come fomorrow and you will feel like coming again.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue, near Franklin Ave B. F. Stivers, Minister Sunday Services

Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: Communion and preaching at 10:15

Mid-week praper and Bible study services Wednesday at 7:15 p m.

onnection at this service. Every one who is to be received is requested to be on time so that no delay will be caused in the ser-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Why

not help make the number reacl 2502 Prayer service at 7 p. m. Bring Women will meet to sew on Wed-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock. A surprise for all classes under twelve

Subject, "The Resurrection." tismal service at 2:00 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. by children of the Sabbath school.

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To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous wasieget about four ounces of Jad Sails from any pharmacy; take a table. spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder and has been used for generations to and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious, kidney and bladder

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Be sure and come to this service. Sunday school at 9. H. S. Hanes, Supt. We want to make it 225 this time.

First Baptist church of Portsmouth. Evening gospel message at 7. Subect, "The Cloud and the Bow."

. Hasting Hill Mission Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Bra. lmith, Supt.

o'eloek. o clock.

The Henry Johnson Bible Class of Allen Chapel has steadily increased its membership, since its organization few months ago. Interesting papers and talks on the lesson mark the prinwill preach to the Eastern Stars ciple features of the weekly meetings The membership committee reports a splendid enrollment of new and active members who will be present tomorrow to aid and assist the teacher in the discussion of the salient points of the lesson. Due to the fact that the class has so greatly enlarged it membership, a larger class room has been assigned to the men. Therefore on and after tomorrow the class will

> FINDLAY ST. M. E. CHURCH W. Henry H. Renfro, Pastor Sunday School at 2 p. m. J. E. Payden, Supt.

Prenching, Sunday morning at Il o'clock, by pastor. Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

ed at 7:45 p. m.
At this service the Trinity Lodge No. 9 F. and A. M. will be present. Wednesday evening Class Meeting

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get up two or three times during the night

diseases.--Adv.

Sunrise prayer service at 6 a.m.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject The Resurrection." Baptism at 2:30 p. m. in the pool of

Prayer meeting Wednesday p. n.

Freaching Tuesday evening Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Sunday School Invitation

The Easter sermon will be preach-

and Bible Study.
Visitors are cordinly invited to all these meetings.

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Solo-"The Risen Lord" Carter in this program of music. This will Nathaniel E. Butler, will preach the Duet-Luclla and Louise Hollings Closing Song-The Music of the M. Howland, Superintendent. be music that everyone enjoys and Easter sermon on the thome "The Bible School 9 a. m. This will Bells. 7:30 p. m .-- Easter exercises given J. Prindle Scott .. Miss Lindenmever i be Decision Day again. will be sure to inspire all who are Easter Joy." Concerted Recitation: "What Is Renediction.

hurch, supported by the Junior chair great church will be crowded Sunday will render a great sacred concert Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The laptismal service for both children chorus of sixty voices that has been and adults. The new members will be

by the male quartette of the church

night. Sunday morning there will be leading the singing during the special received into the church fellowship evangelistic services will be assisted also at this service. The pastor,

Wells Crawford, John

MANU

P. C. Wolf, Pastor.
Sunrise prayer meeting Easter Sunday school at 0 a. m., S. S. Gut- shown as has been manifest by each

Stewart, missionary superintendent. A: F. Cyfers, teacher of the Men's parts, however, are well in hand and class. Sunday will be a great day. A "Forward Step Service" will be a promised for Easter Sunday evening. feature of the morning hour. The The selection is Daniel Protheroe's Sunday school and worship hour will

for church please take notice. Junior League at 1:30 phm., Fou-

rendered at 7 o'clock. Great care has

with a Sunrise Prayer Meeting at 6 ings the thank offering for the evange

The Sunday school will convene at Wheeler, Supt. We have a message

Hymn by the congregation.

Sermon, The Easter Joy, by pastor, numbers:

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Fifth and Washington Sts.

Every boy and girl should know the full joy of Easter only gained by mak ing Christ Lord of their lives. Morning wership at 10:30. Doctor Chandler will preach on Easter Deffance." Mr. Démarest will preside at the organ. In this service drs. Ruth Chandler Collins will sing.

The members and friends of Manly breakfast, 'Don't take time to don church should not fail to be present your new Easter frock. But be sure

Pasket of Flowers-Miss Ward! and Mrs. Watson's classes. King Victorious Opening Chorus: "He Is Risen Te

Opening Address (Girl-Miss Cacey Tinsley.

Lucille White.

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PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Sunday School 9 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt.

All are invited.

CHURCH AT THE TERMINALS

m. This will be followed by the

preach on "The Resurrection of the Body." People of all faiths or no faith are invited to these services. They cannot harm you. We adhere to the simple, fundamental principles preaching. Last Sunday morning marked the largest attendance of the

Rom. 11th chapter. Subject: "Doing Good." Preaching at 7:15 p .m. Subject Contending for the Fulth."

NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL C. A. Hughes, Pastor Public worship at 9 a. m. Members will be received into full

iesday as iisnal, Junior League at 1:30. Let all the Juniors be present.

cents of age. Morning worship at 10:15 o'clock

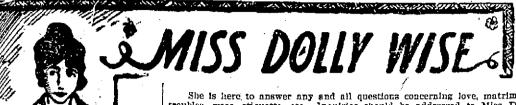
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She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio

Dear Dolly-I would like a little I married according to my father advice on a very vexing matter. About a rear ago a family moved into our everything financially, but I have misneighborhood, and there is some erable health and no children. I never heard sister complain except once. The another man. The man in question appears to be a friend of the husband room, put her arms around me and appears to be a friend of the dustaint said: "Sister, dear, father was right; and comes there and goes to work with a said: "Sister, dear, father was right; and prost every day but sometimes I shouldn't have married. I don't him almost every day but sometimes he doesn't go to work and comes there as soon as the husband is gone and me or kisses me. He has compelled the invitation at the door, if she to live my life along until I have withten as soon as the ausonad is gone and stays until nearly time for him to he to live my life alone until I have wishes. come to supper and goes away and accepted the attentions of an older comes back as soon as he leaves. We man. I love him, but I intend to stay all think it strange but that is not all, She can be seen sitting on the friend's good to my children." How inconsisting at such times patting him on his ent! Why is it I have everything and tainment. ald head and playing with his mustache and the kids peep at them and have a good time watching the per-Now, Dolly, we object to our children seeing such things and we would like for you to advise us how to put a stop to it. Should we go to the husband or to the police? Please SEVENTH STREET RESIDENTS. From your letter it it would seem that the woman referred to was put-

ing something over on her husband. It

ousness of his actions by some one.

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s always difficult to inform a man of Your sister is evidently a person well the infidelity of his wife unless one is a close friend. The woman has evil able to manage her own affairs. If dealy forgotten the sacredness of her more trouble is in store for her, she marriage vows. But after all, it would not be the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and not be the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her will realize the truth soon enough and the sacredness of her probably be best not to interfere unless the other man was told of the seri-Dear Dolly-I live in St. Louis and am visiting my sister indefinitely, as my husband is in New York on busi-Our father is a minister and we are an old, respected, educated family, but my sister is a terrible puzzle to me. Father tried to influmee her not to marry whom she did, a young fellow for beneath her, no education or family. She is artistic and an accomplished musician. I may as an accomplished musician. I may as to be incapable of work, and therefore and the young lady herself, if she is being married! fifteen years is bus here married! fifteen years is as been married! fifteen years, is ter a great deal by assisting thirty-three years old, has six children. the eldest an invalid, does all her own in the work. Since you have no children of your own, the next best thing work, finds time to be active in church and social circles, and still looks like tyoung girl. Her husband is poor.

> "Baidy": The performance you mention is spectacular, and would give offence to a person looking for it. would not hurt a broad and cleanminded person in the least.

If you are having dinner, suggest that the man do the ordering. If he insists that you have what you want street, Thursday afternoon, and will not order, choose what ap After theater a club sandwich is good for a light lunch.

with a boy steady for four months. I am only sixteen and he is twentyhe seems to like no one but me. He does not have a very good reputation with all the people because he drinks when he can get it. But there was never a boy who treated me any nicer. My father will not let me go with him

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Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

E. H. Luchker of Columbus was a business visitor in this city yester-

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THE GENERAL SERVICE CO

Master Denver, of Union street, left Friday for Concord, Ky., where they vill be the guests of their grandnother over Easter.

Masters James Riggs, of 1607 Eighth street and Rex Riggs, of Findmy street, are spending their spring chool vacation visiting relatives at Maysville, Ky.

Cincinnati after a short business visit in'this city.

ette Flats, has returned from a left in this manner to leave cards pleasure trip to Cincinnati.

> lotte Shorten, of Newport, Ky., have come for a visit at the home of Judge and Mrs. James S. Thomas of Waller street, over the Eastertide. *++* Denald Sheridan, who is a student

at Hiram College, is here to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and

of this city are the guests of relatives in Ironton.

Mrs. John Chandler of this city is nts in Ironton.

first social session after Lent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Roodman, Fourth street. ----

When making frequent calls of inquiry upon a sick person to leave a several weeks, is improving. For a young man who is calling

> ousin, Mrs. 1da Feurt of Franklin Furnace, have been the guests, this week of the former's uncle, Mr. Howland Peters and family at their new home in Wheelersburg.

here from Dayton visiting Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Samuel Rice, Bond street, s to win the love of your sister's chil- Beckman, and Mr. Luther Odel, son Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy of Tim-

> ness trip to Cincinnati. Rev. H. E. Haggard, pastor of the Northern Methodist church. After a Mr. Frank Hall has returned to

> short honeymoon they returned to this Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he is city and are residing with the bride's stationed, after a two weeks' furlough spent with his wife and mother, Mrs. Clara Hall and Mrs. Belle Lane, 1305

Gallia street, will leave today to spend Easter with relatives in Huntington Mrs. Grant Williams will entertain the Art Circle at her home, 1236 Gallia

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rehs of Sciototives at dinuer on Easter Sunday.

Master Earl Minch, son of Jacob Minch, Eighth street, is spending the Easter vacation in this city. He is a student at the military academy at Mr. C. J. Thompson of Cleveland today for an extended visit with her was a business visitor in this city mother, Mrs. Mary A. Collins, 1213

city. Tuesday, to have his tonsils re- to spend Easter.

cothe street.

ield Tuesday night at Baesman's danring academy between the hours of nine and twelve, with Baesman's or-

rangements for the dance consists of , I. Marsh, William Quinn and Earl

Mrs. Bert Stratton, collector for Peerless Lodge No. 271, L. A. to B. of . F. and E. has received receipts or members and would like for mem bers to call at 1220 Young street for hem.

The Woman's Home Missionary So dety of Trinity church will meet iext Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage with Mrs. N. E. Butler as hostess. The following will be the ssistant hostesses: Mrs. Howard Selards, Mrs. Ella Jackson, Mrs. C. Wells, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Fraham, Mrs Albert Graf, Mrs Henry Potter, Mrs George Gulker, Mrs Seorge Beumler, Miss Clara Chick.

Mrs. J. P. Smith will have charge of the devotional service. All members are requested to bring their enten offering at this time.

C. H. Smith, 1522 Twelfth street at one o'clock this morning has named Henrietta.

Masonic Dance Tuesday Night Tuesday night, at Baesman's Dan-Dancing will take place from nine

Quinn are the committee in charge, hearts are invited to attend the dance.

eing Academy, Musons, their wives until twelve and a splendid time is and sweethearts will hold another of assured all who attend. Excellent series of enjoyable dances. Messrs, music has been secured for the ocea-Earl Dixon, J. I. Marsh and William sion. Masons, their wives and sweet-

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full attendance is looked for in every minister the Sacrament of Baptism to o decide that Jesus shall be Lord and King in one's life is the privilege all have. That none may let Easter night find them living without Him is our

Easter at Bigelow will begin with | At the morning church service Rev the Sanday school session, when a C. E. Chandler will preach and ad- and spirits. class. Let no teacher be disappointed infants. There will be special music by your absence. It is Decision Day, Lives have been reconscerated, conversions have been registered, hearts it makes people irritable and ill. warmed and hopes renewed. It will be a glorious Easter morn in Bigelow. We look for you.

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WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

are visiting friends and relatives in morning at 6 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Bolander of

Ironton will spend the week-end with Portsmouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolander.

WHEEL Mrs. Winifred Bennett, who has been spending the winter in Miama, town, Ind., is spending the week with Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., will her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and arrive home this evening on the N. & W. train.

Miss Lorena Nagel, who is a student at Miami University at Oxford is spending a few days with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Nagel. Rev. Carrol Stewart of the M. E

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, a tencher in the Columbus schools, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, 1235 Gallia street.

Mrs. George Kricker of Fourth

Mr. and Mrs .Gus Mooter and children of Third street, are spending

Mrs. F. J. Kelley and daughter, The next Masonic dance will be Helen, have returned to their home in

Parkersburg, after a visit with her father, Mr. H. Distelrath, Ninth street. Mrs. George P. Leist of Columbus

is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Ulil, of Fourth street. Mr. George Schmidt has returned to

his home, 1235 Gallia street, after an extended trip through the West. He visited Southern California, Denve and Salt Lake City. Mrs. A. Scudder Moore of Brockton,

Mass., has come for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Murray, 1926 Baird avenue.

Miss Anna Blazer is home from Ohio University to spend Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blazer, 1002 High street. The Social Aid Society of All

saints' church will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seva Brushart, Second street, Mrs. Robert J. Barry and Mrs. Hattle Russell will be the assistant hastesses. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Sci-

to Trail are expecting their daughter, Helen Young, home from Cleveland for atwo weeks visit. Miss Young Is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Jesus taught His disciples to The public is, invited. There will pray "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be be no collection or money solicitation. it is guaranteed by the resurrection of standing of the Divine promises and

The church choir will blend their with solenon credo holy mass and sweelest notes with the universal sacrament will proclaim the same chorns of heaven and earth in producing the joyful tidlogs of Christ afes. In all places and all conditions are supported the character with solenon credo holy mass and sacrament will proclaim the same grand old faith which has for all afes, in all places and all conditions The church choir will blend their chorus of heaven and earth in proclaiming the joyful tidings of Christ resurrection, the glorious hope and boon destined by the Savior for all mankind. The main altar of the heautiful sanctuary adorned with illumi-nated crosses many fragrant flowers, potted plants and lighted tapers in whole and in part will march stlently heard Him, who gave her divine combut eloquently the great fact of Christ's glorious victory over the grave and all the powers of darkness. The lighted Easter caudles made of one that liveth and believeth in me pure bees wax, punctuated with five red nails of incense in the form of h cross, symbolical of Christ, the light of the world, mutchly proclaims from its prominent place, in the sanctuary. that the Savior by His resurrection, by generous personal offerings.

It is a beautiful custom of Catholics all the world over on Easter Sunday to remember their respective pastor

SCIOTOVILLE AND church preached a very interesting sermon last evening and a good crowd attended. There will be sunrise prayer meet-

conspeciously marked her as the ever

living, visible and divine witness to Christs' sufferings, death and resur-

rection. She saw Him suffer, she saw Him die, and saw Him raise Himself to life from the dead. She

Louise Rehs and Catherine Balley ing at the Christian church tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scally and daughter Elizabeth were visitors in

> WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Margaret Jordan of Knights-

Mrs. John Lee was a

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Stanton avenue, New Boston, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs, W. C. Burns was a risitor in Stockdale today. Miss Carrie Pfarr shopped in Ports

BIRTHS

and Mrs. W. D. Lawson of Tenth street. Mr. Lawson is a shoeworker. In Cincinnati

John Smith, local N. & W. passénger agent, is the guest of home folks in Cincinnati.

people to forget many a man's little

willful Beautiful, Audacious coming with cast of 5000 in

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Two weeks had passed since the! one week.

went on in the stables to get Fleet in have." condition for the races, you never heard of, for his stender limbs had Billy, because you are allowed to go to be guarded against too much free and do as you please. I should strain and kept cool and moist after like to know how long you would exercising.

factened, they declared that if they shut up. I certainly think you might nte another ear of corn they would be willing to do a friend a good turis" surely burst, and that they now knew said the big turkey gobbler. no such thing as ease and comfort for they were so fat and lazy, they could not hear to move and they felt nore stupid and uncomforatable

around for their feed they felt much better as it gave them exer-Their judgment on this subject was

sound, for too much food and ease makes logs stupid and lazy, just as

in the same way and said they would be glad when the fair was over, for they were tired of being cooped up in a little pen with only one small trough in which to swim. They much preferred wandering over the farm at will, eating, grasshoppers and flies and swimming and diving in the pond

they said, "to have nothing to do but out, sleep and bask in the sun, but this was when we first heard that we were going to be shut up. Now we are heartily tired of it, and if you, Mr. Billy Whiskers, would kick or hook off a panel of this fence, so that we could get out, we would certainly be very much obliged to you." the preparation for the fair.)

"I am sorry that I cannot oblige fair had been first spoken of, and you," said Billy, "but your imprisontomorrow was to be the opening day, ment will soon be over and it will be The exhibition was to continue for a good lesson to you not to complain so much at having to scratch Such exercises, running, rubbing, around for a living, and it will make currying and bandaging of legs as you more contented with what you

"it is easy for you to preach, Mr. keep your temper and not complain. As for the hogs that were being even worse than we do, if you were



"Well, I don't know but you right, Mr. Gobbler, 1 know that I am a crusty, impatient old fellow and I would like to oblige you, but to do that I would have to do Mr. West get locked up myself for interfering with other people's business. If it were not for this, I would willingly butt down this fence for you." "Billy! Billy! What are you ing over there? Are you eating the

turkey's feed? called Violet. (Tomorrow you will hear more of

Her Own Career

A LETTER FROM JOHN

and beauty, and June found Gwendo hard at work on the Daily News of praise from a distance of threeand more in love with her work than she had ever dreamed possible. The paper now featured her arbend ever so slightly as she went. daily and already she had es- on with the letter and read that he in the few weeks that she had been on the staff. Sam Davis was on the staff. Sam Davis w pleased as punch with his "find." "Always told you fellers I could been working very

pick a winner every time," he an scarcely any time for play. nounced at a conference one day when Gwenda had been a week or contraction round her heart and she so with them and a decided hit in her column. "That girl is as bright as a steel trap, and she's got the personality that can get her any-markers."

Again Gwenda felt that queer contraction round her heart and she was silent for the rest of the meal, a rare thing for her.

"What's the matter, hon?" queried Fern. "Don't you feel well, and same lived nows. where. She'll be heard from yet mark my words." Of course, Gwenda had the er

tire staff of male reporters at her feet. One and all were her admirers, and she found it rather difficult to keep to the even tenor of her ways, with so much attention and adulation on every side. With very good sense, however, she steered her bark clear of all reefs and wrecks and was uniformly polite and friendly with each of them. Hence there were no aching hearts, her the best assignments possible, and Gwenda, herself, thought up her during the night. But many a good story of her own. Her interviews became well known to the readers of The Daily News and her heart beat a every day when she saw her name picture featured above work, even after a month of it. Time and again she mentally blessed John Neale for encouraging her. to write, as he had done, and time and again, she grieved, deep down within her, at the thought that he was too far away to share her sue cess, as only he would and could.

Imagine her delight, when one

ended by saying that "she certain June arrived in a glow of warmth by had them all skinned a mile." Gwenda smiled at this measure thousand miles, then shook her

> was due him, he said, for he had Again Gwenda felt

> or have you had some bad news. You look as solemn as the grave." "Nothing much, only I have so much work to get through that I hardly know where to begin. I'm trying to map out my time a bit, now, before I leave," she answered evasively.

"Didn't Fedya look worried and tired last night, Gwenny? thought he was III. Poor fellow. "I suspect his Natalie is in town again," said Gwenda, absent-mind-edly. "Of course he wouldn't tell edly. Hence there were no acring henris, nor internal jeniousles. Davis gave be worried about a new visit from 'cause he knows that we would her during the night. But you din (To be continued.)

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To leave cards on the bride's mother

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cards in announcement of a wedding

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are strangers to the bride's family, to

Miss Farrell Beekman, youngest

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have returned to this city after an in-

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other day she called me into her bedwith my husband and be sweet and try to do right, but she has nothing. but keeps young and good to look at? within two weeks after the wedding,

Everyone loves her. Her children are to which only an invitation to witness perfect dears. Yet she is choosing to the church ceremony was received. be happy on the crumbs of a man's love who probably doesn't mean what he says to her. Always a smile on her face and wormwood in her heart. In spile of all this I love her. What! can I do to break through that happy- club by a lady who may scarcely be go-lucky air of hers and make her called an acquaintance, to leave cards think of the unhappiness that is sure- within two weeks after the occasion. in store for her? A TROUBLED SISTER.

nothing will be gained by warning her.
You can see that she is not entirely

For any but a person in mourning to mhappy, because she tries so hard to leave black bordered cards upon a be bring conditions of love and happiness reaved family. To omit to leave eards to her. By hard work and cheerful-not only innuediately after a death but ness she draws a curtain on her trou-bles and keeps before her the better. When making frequent calls things in her life. Do not envy her: imitate her. You can do much with quiry upon a si your own life to make it more beautiful, if you fight down poor health. Many women who are ill find that in upon a young lady in whose house he n emergency they are blessed with en- has lately been entertained, to omit durance far beyond anything they to leave a cord for her mother or breamed of. They believe themselves chaperone as well as one for his host children, and you will find real joy

dren. To pity your sister is a waste of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odel, of 916 monds avenue. She is blessed with a rich va- Gay street, were united in marriage ture and will never be very unhappy.

Dear Miss Wise—Will you please adparents, 212 Market street, vise me something suitable to order when eating dinner with a young man friend after working late or attending AN INTERESTED READER.

Dear Dolly Wise-I have been going three. He is very good looking and all the girls are crazy about him, but

but I think so much of him I slip off DIMPLES. and go.

A girl of your age should rely upon the judgment of her father. To go with a young man with a had reputation means that before long you will

SOCIETY

Philadelphia, Pa.—"At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had bad pains across her back and in ersides herback would pain her so that she could not do her work and

own. My married Pinkham's Vege-table Compound She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recom-mend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Here Is Good News

A western physician has discovered a harmless Pile remedy known as Hem-Roid. In many cases of year's standing all distress quickly disappeared. Wurster Bros. sells it with money-back guar-

Miss Irene Horton and brother.

Mr. A. Steinkamp has returned to

Mr. Howard Shoemaker, Wilhelm

Mrs. Lillian W. Zell and Miss Char-

Mrs. F. W. Sheridan, of Grandview Mrs. Neff Ogden and two children

spending the week-end with her par-Matrons and Maids will hold their

Miss Winnie Hosey of Eighth street, who has been ill with bronchitis for Miss Jenn Cole of Bond street and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy are

Mr. W. W. Weidner, local real estate dealer, has returned from a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, 1230 Mrs. Anna French of Lucasville pent Friday on business in this city.

> fille will entertain a number, of rela-Mrs. Thomas P. Bennie and two children, Mary Jane and Collins, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Jones of Cincinnati, arrived

Offnere street. Mr. Walter Gableman has arrived at his home, 1508 Jackson street, after a visit to Columbus, where an examiation was made of his throat. He will go to Mt. Carmel hospital, that street will leave today for Columbus

The Women's City Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home Easter with relatives and friends in of Mrs. H .A. Schirrman, 805 Chilli- Columbus.

thestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge of the ar-

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Walter. Portsmouth today.

L. J. Pollard of Pine Creek

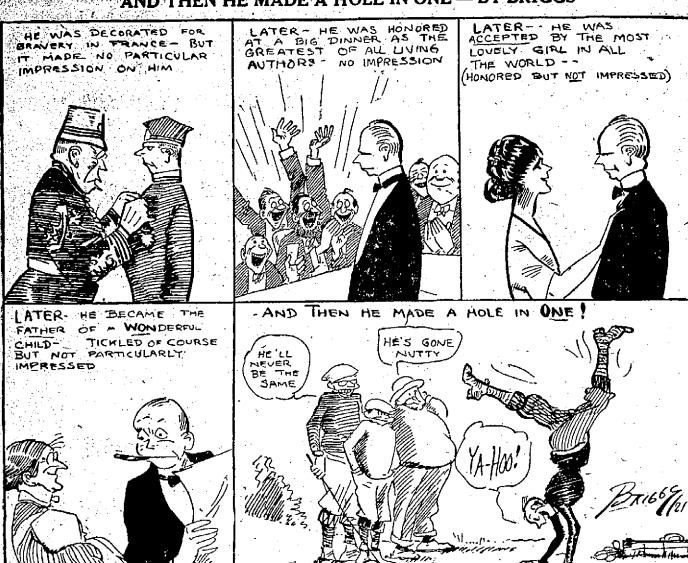
mouth today.

A son was born Thursday to Mr.

It Mas a Certain influence. Perhaps it is true that money never nade a man great, but it has caused



AND THEN HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE — BY BRIGGS



Kennedy Dies From Burns

in a coal mine in which he was work- Liverpool, Dan of Columbus, F.C. of munists were retreating across the at Eislehen was just a row between ing near Naugatuck. W. Va., proved New Boston and Mrs. Lizzie Heller fields, for the most part, in good orworkmen and the Green Police."

"faral to William, who was better of Columbus, Mrs. Verna Connor of der, but some had thrown awy their Members of the Communist forces known as "Pizen Bill" Kennedy, as he Columbus and Mrs. Etta E. Nourse of guns and others had been taken pris-which were in virtual control of Etspassed away in Schirrman hospital at this city. "harned from the top of his head to attack for two months. The powder the soles of his feet and also inhaled blast in which he suffered fatal in ribes in hand, ready to report for ing to excert him back, saying that some of the flames. He was in a pre- juries also seriously burned three carious condition when brought to the other men. He was especially well hospital early Friday morning. How- known in the West End, where he ever he rallied during the day and it spent most of his life. was thought he would recover.

Enrly this morning he suffered a sinking spell and it soon ended in his Kennedy was 37 years old and was



18 Re-Indicted

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Communists Driven Out

he Communist forces which have been day and night since fighting began of the fact that heavy fighting was fighting in Elsleben against the secur- there, entered the city immediately ity police for three days had been after rifle firing ceased. driven out of that city were brought village. They said that the Com- world revolution. To them the fight

oners.

emotion by men and boys who stood, duty to the commander of the communists. In a few minutes, however, these men and hoys began to straggle away, apparently to join their Communists comrades in another stand automobile, and left the town, but as gainst the police.

said to the correspondent last even-the correspondent walked as far as strike, but no classes as a result of ing: "You haven't this sort of fighta son of Daniel and Francis Kennedy, this movement had occurred to noon. ing in America have you? Things who reside at 412 Market street. He must go better there."

Women Return To City

"They would have gone earlier," he here last night by men, breathless added, "but the workmen would not churches and children were laughing from running the 12 miles which lie permit them to go in. The women between Eisleben and this little Saxon do not have much luterest in the

leben permitted the correspondent to The tidings were received without enter that city yesterday between bursts of firing but they were unwillthe only conveyances available were in the hands of the police and that capture was probable. The correspondent, however, succeeded in securing an bullets began striking the road around One of the refugees from Eisleben the muchine, the chauffeur fled, and Oberroeblingen.

Communications Cut Off After his experiences in Eilseben, and scenes of blood shed and violence, He said that women who had been the correspondent found this little OBERROEBLINGEN, PRUSSIAN. He said that women who had been the correspondent found this little SAXONY, March 26.—Reports that camping in the outskirts of Eisleben village particularly peaceful. In spite going on, only a few miles away church bells were ringing here last evening, women were praying in the and playing in the streets. All communications between this town and Eisleben has been cut off, and automobiles cannot be secured to go to Eisleben until the full price of the machine engaged is deposited. As a consequence of this interruption of traf-

Dividends Declared

fir there is a food shortage here.

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 26,-At he regular monthly meeting of the directors of the American Rolling Mill Company, held at the general offices here yesterday, the regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 percent was declared on the preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share was declared on the common steek, payable on April 15, to holders of record as of March 31.

Analysis of the statement shows the net current assets equivalent to \$141 per share on the preferred stock and the total net assets equivalent to \$345.68 per share on the preferred stocks. The common stock shows a book value of \$42.30.

The financial statement for the year 1920 shows \$1,437,099,22 in earnings after deducting for federal taxes and cash dividends. The surplus for the vear is \$13,629,743.27.

Part Of Million Dollar Loot Is Recovered

aid to be connected with the million lollar robbery at the Union Station last January, are under arrest today, and postal inspectors say they have recovered \$34,000 of the stolen bonds and have obtained information which they believe will lead to the apprehension of the rest of the robbers.

The three men arrested yesterday were given a secret hearing before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. They gave the names of William F. Krietzer, Isadore Goldberg and C. A. Jetree. According to the story told by Krietzer, he found the bonds in a vacant lot, took them to Goldberg who gave them to Jetree to sell. The effort to sell them to bond house here, led to the arrest of

SHOT BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, March 26-Rosie Sabo, 35, proprietor of a soft drink parlor in Niles, was shot and fatally wounded in a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Louis Stabile, in Nilss this morning. Sabo died in the ambuhance on the way to the hospital. Stabile gave himself up, saying that Sabo cut him and he shot in self

Early Return

(Continued from Page One) would wish to operate as German con-

No Pro-German Leanings Col. Miller was drafted for the job of alien property custodian by President Harding because of his remarkable executive ability. He won his military rank overseas, having enlisted as a private and working up to the staff of General Kuhn of the 79th Division. President Harding felt that in appointing Col. Miller, who has been active in the affairs of the American there could be no suspicion of pro-German leanings in any of his

Anybody who talks with Colonel Miller on the Subject of enemy property however, will find that he be lieves the time is ripe to give back the German owners the property that was taken from them. He is loath to criticze his predecessors in the alien property custodian's office but he has aircady instituted some sweeping

changes.
Wants American Fair Play The new alien property custodian has found, for instance, large lawyers as may be sanctioned by the German fees charged to the yearly proceeds of citizens in cooperation with the German certain companies now held by American trustees and has made up his mind that all excessive charges shall be rethat all excessive charges shall be reduced whether Republican or Demo-crat law firms are involved. Colonel Miller believes that It is the American

spirit to be fair to individuals even

Already there has been many cases settled which would have required prolouged litigation. The policy of the new administration is to spare litigaso that business may proceed for while many concerns are of enemy ownership, they employ American citizens. The revival of trade and commerce depends to no small extent upon the restoration of millions of dollars worth

of property to their lawful owners. May Use It As a Collateral licted on the assumption that the Gerrelatives in the sinking of the Lusithat Germany will settle these claims but if not then it is planned to liquidate as much of the assets of Germans in this country as possible and use charges brought in these indictments."

maus. One of the difficulties, howfrom the German viewpoint is a prior claim on any money that Germany may have available to pay war claims and unless America can reach an agreement with the associated powof which claims would be paid. This however, would be definitely decided when the American government begins negotiations with Germany on the settlement of all questions growing out of the war. Congressional action will necessarily be somewhat until foreign relations are cleared up. Meanwhile banking groups in New York are back of a plan whereby the assets of the Germans held in this country shall be used as a basis of credit for the immediate resumption of trade with Germany when peace have reached a settlement on war K. Fanner were murdered by a gang claims, the early return may be explosed by pay roll bandits. pected of the German property or

tion and bring about early settlements able to convict. The cases against the

Of course the transfer of all this for each indictment or \$24,000 for property back to the Germans is pre- each man. Hobert E. Crowe, state's mun government will pay the claims ments were returned that he already lodged by American citizens who lost had started extradition proceedings tania or who lost property in Germany effort would be made to apprehend

"There will be no jokes about thi investigation, and no dropping of

that France and the allied powers have the men who are found guilty." ers on that point, the only way the immediately. United States government can avoid using the German assets in this country is to make a loan to Germany our Implicates

the proceeds to pay American citizens sold Mr. Crowe. "We have proceeded

who suffered at the hands of the Ger- carefully, to make sure of every detail, WAGE REDUCTION SUSTAINED and we will not miss our markwhich is penitentiary sentences for ing union men of the Atlanta, Bir-

Mr. Crowe refused to say when the the wage reduction order be rescinded men might be brought to trial but in- was denied by Federal Judge S. H diented that the trial would not start Sibley.

Others In

CLEVELAND, O., March 26.—Sum By Alex C. Woodrow, Her Purpera, 17 years old, who was arrested in Los Angeles, California, recently and returned here last night in custody, was to be arraigned in criminal court today charged with the is finally made. Assuming that the first degree murder of Wilfred C. Berlin and Washington governments Siy on December 31, when Siy and G. of pay roll, bandits.

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By Alex C. Woodrow, Her Alty.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION The State of Ohlo, Scioto Country Court of Common Pleas Jennie McClave

Cora Strother et al
No. 1555
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 152, at the hour of I o'clock P. M., I will offer for 'sale at public auction at the door of the Cour House, in Portsmouth, Ohlo, the following real estate, to-wit:

claims, the early return may be expected of the German property or the use of as much of it as collateral as may be sanctioned by the German citizens in cooperation with the German government.

Fighting

Continues

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E. E. RICKEY.
Sheriff of Scioto County. Olio
B. F. Kimble, Att'y.
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The State of Ohio, Sciolo County Court of Common Pleas Lowell Bennett

SHERIFFS SALE IN PARTITION

Lowell Bennett
vs
Einner Bennett et al
No 16137
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 30th day of Aprill, A. D. 193,
at the hour of 1 o clock P. M., I will
offer for saile at public auction at the
door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate,
to-wilt:

security of the above described indebtedness, upon the taxable property in the City of Portsmouth, a sum sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges on the above described indebtedness; and such levies to be made at the times provided by law for the levying of taxes for municipal purposes. SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

G. W. VANDERVORT, President ATTEST:

J. EARL CHANDLER Mch. 19-2 Sat.

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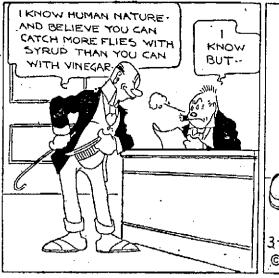
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Gossip From The Capital City

WHY DID

YOU CALL?

COLUMBUS, Obio, March 26 Fordney emergency tariffs in Washington and reorganization codes in Ohio are the main items upon which the esteemed Grand Old Party is to are in the succeeding weeks. The acticine is all ready and no matter what many members think of the continent they are the "doctor's or-s" and will be obesed to the let-

er. The farmers are desperate in the opin as well as elsewhere, and will try anything. If their business gets better, they will give thanks and if it doesn't they will be more angry than when the rigid maximum rices were placed on their wheat, As for the reorganization, they will take it without hoping for relief from high taxes because the revenue prob-lems of Ohio are not state but local ami the state's budget is well cared for even in the times when business is slack and revenues fall below the high levels of past years. It does them as strange that with series of local taxation crises so widespread as to amount to a series states situation, the talk is all about patronage and grabbing jobs. But they reasted Governor Harry L. Davis and the faithful have no thought of the

As for the really big problem taxation there is no progress to noted. From the charge of responsibility, the Governor is to be defended rigorously. He has never taken a real hand in it and is not likely to take any hand in it. He did appoint a committee of investigation as quick as he learned that Messrs. Taber. Dyer and Bradfute, the three rural enders who represented the "advanc-d (hought," of the country organizations and when it seemed that the program, carefully thought out by the sterested persons was due to go sailthrough the General Assembly, from the time when Representative John H. Chester of Paulding wrote his first proclamation which fell like bombshell on a meeting of field marshals, his interest in the program be-In a perfunctory manher he submitted the report and let hester began to win converts among lar makes them among sinners. One the mourners' bench and the fellows who were weak in the faith became ancer and consistently-vibated inciple of one valuation and one to for all classes of property.

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Personality of Satan

Of course, there may be old-fushing the determined apposition is either ioned folk, old fogies, so to speak, factional within the party or based who will insist that the Governor's upon conscientlous scruples. Upon duty is to act in supreme crisis, like these two propositions it is hard to that of taxation. How little they know of modern government of the fall of patronage to be dispensed. 1921 model! The thing to do is to build up power and care for the fellows who helped when help was desperately needed. Let us but fix them on the payroll, these sweaty and bloodstained ward heelers, and the taxation question may wait: Upon this fundamental basis, Washington and Columbus are in full accord, although the camp followers make faces at each other. Foreign relations the sweat propositions it is hard to muster strength when there is a bag fall of patronage to be dispensed. Those who have been told by Semator Burke that, he is against the emergency clause on moral grounds have looked at him in a pained and grieved way as if they did not comprehend this fundamental basis. Washington the Governor said that Mr. Burke himself had voted for the clause on the prohibition bill. They might have known better than to try to argue down an old Anti-Saloon League work. duty is to act in supreme crisis, like these two propositions it is hard

things, perhaps the best after all. Of this was a hard proposition course, the manner of doing things in swer hurried like. Still what making a lot of people in Ohio looked for something on tax looked for something on taxation madder than a flock of wet hers, but who are they? Among others, they are the simon pure advocates of classification of property who exed that their principle should breated as a sort of leprosy of which everybody should be ashamed. And if any amendment is finally submitted watch them but it around the

Now, children, let us suppose that the reorganization code is passed with the "emergency" clause and all. What will happen then? Which is the question asked by Senator J. P. Burke of Lorain County, when he began to measure swords with the Governor this week? In the first place the answer seems to depend upon what the objectors will do and next upon about this pesky emergency which is about as welcome as a bedbug in the guest chamber. There have been lots of whispers and significantly, refwing no interference from on high, erences are made to previous decisions hester began to win converts among of the high court upon suspension of lawmakers an fast as Billy Sun- the referendum and pregnant state ments that the present head of the judiciary department of the state government is an initiative and refer who were weak in the faith became endum helicver, a principle for which regular apostles of helicf in the timeand consistently-violated ing attorney in Zanesville.

From all of which one gathers that

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at each other. Foreign relations down an old Anti-Saloon League work, seemingly critical and the subject of the recent campaign are shoved aside under any circumstances. And Burke's for the old, old remedy of the turiff, answer put the Governor up against while in Ohio, taxation is dropped to it as he asked in good humor. "Were the cellar of legislative activity and the rush is made for the jobs. The the emergency on prohibition enforceproposals are the first efforts at ment? I was sincere on it. If you statesmanship and represent the polywere not, why did you support the cy of merely ignoring disagreeable hill?" And it is no doubt true that use of thinking when you have

ilready advanced the bill with auti-referendum provision to the Supreme Court, in fancy. Still there are a lot of interesting reactions going on down below, so to speak, in the Senate. For instance, there is Roland C. Davis, the gallant young printer of Hamilton, who is the sensfor from the Second-Fourth District Mr. Davis has always associated with a crowd that was for the I and R and strongly for it. But what is one to do if his brother wants a job and the Governor with the hill in one hand and the job in the other? Let one answer that and he can tell what the to one shot that the honored the objectors will do and next upon to one shot that the honored name what the courts will do. It strikes of the Davis family of Hamilton, Butthis watcher of men and events as if her County, Ohlo, will have but one seven grave gentlemen who wear long name, not two on the state payroll, black robes when on duty over at the And so it goes. The advocates feel Supreme Court have their own ideas around for the "soft places" as they are called. Where ambition calls respecte principle verily often weakers. Still water there is the other side to it and the the child of destlay down in the Govot of stuff before they give him what to wants. White the hearings are he wants. alls, it, will be done. loys, say we Get enough!

> Just as many predicted, the High way Department probe is stuck fast and does not seem to move a bit. This

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may be the best reasons in the world calling off the inquiry but it is tongue nor of the pen. not from luck of witnesses, whatever the gentle chairman of the committee and his conferees may say. There are Meigs County folks who are ready to give a book full of testimony and it if their plea for the right to prose-cute a suit is denied. The story they are anxious to relate may make thing uncomfortable for those who secured certain actions in the De-

ime, somehow, this yarn will be told.

Semi-official unnouncement that Floyd E. White, the Governor's se-cluded Secretary is to run for Mayor of Cleveland as one of the Republican nominees certainly set folks to talk-ing this week. The question asked was "why?" The explanation is not supplied but the speculation is that supplied dat, the specimenon is that juried and the Governor's pointical fortunes are any rate, was the explanation given a secret vote; the beer bill would die, must be restored if he is not to lose years ago. I hadn't thought of this that gave him fortune. Senator Jumes A. Reynolds of Cayathar Harding rigidly conforms to the floor and the mud batteries are sadly on the wane in Cleveland and hoga, who is augling to get the Jack-convention.

sonian nomination, jumped up and cracked his heels together when he heard the news. His friends here feel that if he cannot beat Mr. Waite, smart aleck, to use a Willisesque to the sonial transfer of the convention. loga, who is angling to get the Jackcarrying the load of the Davis adminictration in both city and state he just the right angle neither too high better quit politics which James has nor too low, and that Ohio is not to no intention of doing.

Two actions of the House this week led some folks to shake their fists at the body excitedly. One of these the downright defeat of the Talle pure water bill. In behalf of this last even the Anti-Saloon League was troubled young senator will do. If last even the Anti-Saloon League was be votes against the clause, it is a 17 not to be found. The Tally bill grew from the situation in Salem where typhoid fever broke out before anybody could be warned. The health authorities said that periodic examination of the water supply would have arrested the danger, but the House respected a few one horse private lives involved. Give them eredit Sentors talk of how there, will make though for getting into the situation the child of destiny down in the Governor's office "come through" with a "healthers."

> Frank B. Willis up Delaware way was one of the star orators at the big Madison Square Garden demonstration a few evenings ago and surely made the people a fine surprise. made the people a fine surprise.
> Whence and why the invitation came was not definitely set forth. It seem-ed to be assured, however, that he uide all the people in the town lot him and probably some on utside. It no doubt was a delightful experience for the Senator even if it regular Committee and suddenly would offend one element that gave felt that he has become an expert, which "all depends." A rate of 15 lim a hig majority last full. The Wonder if John H. is a good enough per cent is probably fair enough and party man to do the same thing over would satisfy most landlords. inpression that he was rather mild again? n dealing with the Huns where others let go with full blast. Of course he did turn and rend the Lengue of Nations, but seemed to think on the whole that the necting was designed. whose that the needing was designed to frame a volley of criticism for the Democratic party and the former President. Well, may be it was but the other speakers did not so indicate. The Senator best be careful for Prof. W. H. Johnson, of Granville,

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made for the public being strangely who was once critical of him for his ness to the tasic that will ultimately at variance with the ones that float attitude in opposition to munition he left by the body, about the legislative chambers. There shipments to the Allies, is still on deck and has neither paralysis of the

Buckeye statesmen should meet and frame a spirited protest against the New Republic, a journal of opinion as it calls itself, of New York. give a nook fill of testimony and as it cuts itself, of New York. Their only this week Representative R. B. Carson introduced a bill to permit two contractors to sue the state. These is Edward G. Lowry, of Washington, same men are anxious to give their who strikes below the belt as it experiences to the committee and will were in words, phrases and figures, have to find other methods of doing that is to say:

that is to say:

"My contact with Mr. Harding himself has been as fleeting and cosual as the kiss of two billiard balls and yet I brought away with me three bright and vivid, if vagrant and indicated and the same of the first is Aelevant, impressions. that like all Ohio statesmen he wears know why this should be so, but it is I think the feeling against high water pants' as indicating a countryman or a 'lück' must have been peculiarly virulent in Ohio 30 or 40 years ago. for all her present generation of pub-lic men like their trousers to hang in folds about their ankles. This, at convention."

term, that we can hitch 'em up to just the right angle, neither too high be scandalized nor provoked to desperation.

One of the moral crimes charged and chargeable against Statesmen is ingratitude which William Shakespeare who was supposed to know a thing or two about lmman nature called "mores strong than traitors" lmman nature arms." Now that there may be no misunderstanding, this meek and lowly person will not charge that there was any such thing in the conduct of Hon. Childe Harold Freeman, representative from Hardin county. In stead, there shall merely be told the story which is the version according spinneth her web are wondering which follows a sort of John the Baptist. Mr. McCoy can direct them in their meaching in the wilderness when period of industrial paralysis to sell occasions in the wilderness when period of industrial paralysis to sell occasions. story which is the version according preaching in the wilderness when classification- has easy sailing and calling supposed friends of the hardhanded farmer to repentance. Freeman as chairman of Taxation Committee attempted to put binger on John H., which brought out the story. Last fall when the unredeemed, led by William W. Durbin Sam Hazlett and others, were after Hon. C. H., he wrote to John H. relief. So Chester sent a good strong the industrial crisis soon ends. relief. So Chester sent a good strong the industrial erisis soon eaus. The industrial erisis soon eaus and hest thing that Mr. McCoy could think in the county newspapers and distributed over the county. When he got through his thanks to Chester or less peculiar justices of the prace or less were overwhelming, but that was be-fore he was made chairman of the standards of enforcement. The hitch

Does seem strange that a few lia bility insurance men can not lobby around hotels with the festive law makers in order to break down the workmen's compensation act with-out much being heard of a grand jury investigation and all that. It is, so to speak, most unusual and prepos-torous. Of course, the fellows about whom the complaint was made was threatened that the friends of the law would precipitate litigation were not registered as such and for that mutter are not Ohionas connected with the socialed League which is trying to nibble into the law while seeming to be laboring might and main to preserve it. Upon the whole the present General Assembly has been exceedingly carcless about observing the lobby resignation static, anyway. Recourse was had to invitations before the committee events and the committee of the commit ery few minutes and the holders of such accepted these as sufficient li-cense to do general work, in some cases. The development unwiffingly has made the General Assembly sharer in responsibility for a let of ugly years that have been floating about and which can add no sweet



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credited. think for themselves. of apparent fact may be modified by the assertion that they say they have, apropos of the pending McCoy bill Palmer reports he has found between beer and medicine. The measure of the Mahoning County Senator is designed to keep the men of medicine from prescribing beer for their ailing patients and to keep brewers from making it for the purposes indicat-ed. It goes much further, however, The first is and limits intoxicating liquors in do tors' prescriptions to ethyl or grain alcohol. The physicians say there is alcohol. The physicians say there is a great deal of cruelty in this pro-position amounting really to a sentence of death to many persons for whom the physicians might leave small quantities of wine, brandy or whiskey, according to the patient physical condition and tendencie at | Pure alcohol will up wise fill the bill furned loose. Anyway, what are few patients and their lives to the great moral principle of repression? They are as chaff, which the Bible tells us, "the wind bloweth away

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only one or two "movies," where all the folks harn wood for fuel and whree the only coal consumed in on the Norfolk Western trains harrying through and where there are vacant houses that bailiwick is a hefty lawmaker He has a bill to regulate the motion picture screens forbidding scenic por traval of anything made a crime by the laws of Ohio through the House and he has one on coal profiteering pending in the House and now he has brought another regulating rentals. At one time, no doubt, all the legislation would have been welcomed but the pained and grieved coal operators across whose web the spider now spinneth her web are wondering where and thus keep their property from going to pieces. In some lately prosperous cities the landlords will ast where to find renters at non-profiteer ing rentals. As to the statute it is probably an effort to find an hones solution but it would operate to keep building programs down and thus to

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garage. Phone 962-R. FO RRENT-2 furnished rooms will bath. 722 7th St. 3-26-tf FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 3160 Walnut St. Phone Boston 157-L. FOR RENT-Furnished room; all con-

veniences, 538 6th. FOR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms. Modern conveniences. 713 Court. Phone 1061-Y. 3-26-tf

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FOR RENT-Two furnished house keeping rooms. Phone 1040-X. FOR RENT-If you are looking for

nice furnished rooms for light

housekeeping we have them. Phone 1260-L. FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for light house keeping, with bath. 2Str 1630 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Store room of Gallia street, for full information address Gus Sun, Springfield, Ohio. 224f FOR RENT-5 room cottage, nicely furnished: Phone 324 L.

FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, 1312 Center St. Phone 1165-Y. RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1817-L. 24-30637 Second St. EGR REXT-For cardening 2 lots on

Scioto Trail and one at Sciotoville.

Also one at Wheelersburg, Inquire 915 Gallia, Phone 1564-X. FOR RENT-Neatly furnished sleep ing room. Bath, phone. 914 Gay. Phone 1156-L. 24-6

FOR RENT - Two housekeeping rooms, furnished; down stairs. 4361 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 3-24-11 72-X. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 916 3rd St. 24-3t Hy. FOR RENT-Garage. 911 7th St. FOR RENT-Business room in desir able location. Low rent. Suitable for grocery, tire and vulcanizing or battery station. Phone 1228 X.

W. Zuhars, 1625-12th. FOR RENT-Furnished flat, All con veniences. N. E. corner 11th and FOR KENT-Upstairs flat, 1413 Mabert Road. \$20 per month. Phone FOR RENT-Furnished room, use of bath and phone, 1416 Gallia, Phone

OR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms

Bath, Bertha Ave. Phone 1885-Y

FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms. All conveniences 529 3rd. FOR RENT-1 room house furnished in rear 506 Fifth, 25-2t OR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping, bath and phone, 1540 Seventh St. 25-3 FOR RENT-1 room cottage, Clay St. Phone 535-L. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house 2022 18tb

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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 415 Gay St. 26-2t

FOR RENT--2 large unfurnished rooms, reasonable. 1828 Jackson.

LOST

LOST-Silver bar pin set with one brilliant, Return to \$42 2nd St. Phone 446 during day. Reward.

LOST-Child's khaki sweater between Voelker's Store and Young St. Return to Voelker's Dry Goods Store. Phone 467. Reward. LOST-Gold cuff link. Initials "F.

B." - Phone 1318-Y. Reward. 26-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

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EAST LIVERPOOL-A six pound

fruit and caudy Easter egg mailed to

President Harding by George Condon a local confectioner. OBITUARY

Miss Worthington Funeral The body of Miss Kate May Worth ngton, who passed away Thursday at home, 3103 Walnut street, was shipped to near Ashland, Ky., today, where funeral and burial services

Mrs. Starks Funeral

Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer had Tobacco Products 47 charge of the funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Starks, who passed away at her home, 1636 Eleventh street, Thursday, held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with interment in Green-

Mrs. Annabelle Carter Mrs. Annabelle Carter, who died a her home at Sedan Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, was buried today at

Mrs. Carter was 76 years of age, the widow of the late Aaron Carter of GRAIN AND Sedan, Mrs. Carter had spent practically all her life in Sedan commun Three daughters, Mrs. Laura Dodds

of California, Mrs. Alva Brown of Kansas and Miss Emma Carter of Sedan survive.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Mar. 26-Resumption of trading in the slock market today after the Good Friday suspension was featured by a renewal of selling pres sure from professional sources. was directed chiefly against oils and March 12.00; Apr. 9.70; Oct 9.05.

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Alsike prime cash 15.00; Mar. 1425. motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Within the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by Atlantic Gulf, General Asphalt, Goodrich, Kelley-Springfield Tire and Sears-Roebuck. Gains ex tending from large fraction to 11/2 points marked the scattered dealings in Houton Oil, Invincible Oil, Vanadiam and Lackawanna steels and North

ern Pacific. Today's short session of the stock market was attended by many confusing movements. Gross recessions of 1 to 5 points were made by Atlantic Gulf, General Asphalt, Mercantile Ma-rine preferred, United Fruit, Hide & Leather 'preferred, Central Leather, American Smelting, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, and Sears-Roebuck the latter falling to the new low quotation of 66%. Houston Oil enhanced Thursday's extension gain by some five @ 3.00 per 120 pound suck, points, Mexican petroleum ruse 2 Hay firm 10.00 @ 25.25. points, Mexican petroleum rose 2 points and other less conspicuous issucs of the same class, as well as motors and textiles were 1 to 3 points higher. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK STOCKS

American Reet Sugar 431/2 American Car and Foundry 123 bid American Locomotive 88
American Smeiting and Refg 36% American Sumatra Tobacco 1978 American T. and T. 100 Anaconda Copper 3614 Atchison 50% Baldwin Locomotive SI Baltimore and Ohio 3314 Bethlehem Steel "B" 58% Central Leather 40% Chesapeake and Ohio 59% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 251/4 Corn Products 761/2 Crucible Steel 901/2 General Motors 141/ Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 31% Goodrich Co. 38 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 51%. International Paper 58% Kennecott Copper 17% Mexican Petroleum 148% low York Central 70

Norfolk and Western 95 bid Northern Pacific 701/2 Pure Oil 331/4 Pennsylvania 3514 Reading 68% Rep. Iron and Steel 681/2 Sinclair Oil and Refining 231/2 Southern Pacific 75 Southern Railway 20% Stadebaker Corporation 77% Texas Co. 4214 United States Rubber 731/8 United States Steel 8214 Utah Copper 77%

Westinghouse Electric 481/2 Willys-Overland S1/2 CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Mar. 26-Cities Service common 2.47 @ 2.52. Do preferered 67 @ 67%.

Do hankers 28 @ 2814

Pure Oil common 3314

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO ed selling of wheat at the start today was responsible for an easy opening but a report that the Greek order for grain had been placed over the holiday brought forth a rally which carried prices above the highest point of the previous session. Trading, how-ever, was light. Opening quotations which were unchanged to 34 cents lower, with March 1.52½ to 1.53, and May 1.41% to 1.41%, were followed by moderate advances and then by a

Corn was easier with wheat, the trade being light and the market easily affected. After starting unchanged to % cent lower with May at 64 to 64% the market strengthened and recover-Corn also suffered from lack of out-

own with May 63% @ 63% to 63%. Oats paralleled the action of other grains starting unchanged to ¼ cent bigher with May 40% to 40% and then scoring a slight further advance. Provisions were dull and easier

May 1.41% to 1.41%.

TOLEDO, Mar. 26 -Wheat cash and larch 1.60; May 1.571/4. Corn cash 65

Oats cash 441/2; barley 76; rye, No. 2. 1.43. Cloverseed prime cash (1919) 12.00; Timothy prime cash (1918) 2.75 1919) 2.85; (1920) 2.90; Mar. and

Anr. 2.90; Sept. 3.15. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Mar. 26—(Closing)— Wheat: Mar. 1.53%; May 1.41%. Corn: May 63%; July 67.

Oats: May 40%; July 40%, CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Mar. 26—(Closing)— Pork: May 20.22. Lard: May 11.57.; July 11.92. Ribs: May 11.20; July 11.55. CINCINNATI GRAIN

@ 1.50; corn 64 @ 65; oats steady 42 @ 44½; rye steady 1.50 @ 1.51. Potatoes: Shipped early Ohios 2.75

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Mar. 26—Hogs: Recipts 5,000. Weak, heavies 9.50 @ packers and butchers 10.75 (11.00; medium 11.25; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 8.25; light shippers 10.00 @ 11.25; pigs, (110 ounds and less) 10.00 @ 12.50. Cattle: Receipts 450; sleady; steers good to choice 8.50 @ 9.50; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.50; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00 @ 9.25; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows good to choice 6.50 @ 7.25; fair to good 5.25

@ 6.50; cutters 3.50 @ 6.00. Calves: Steady. Good to choice 11.00 @ 12.00; fail to good S.00 @ 11.00; common and large 5.00 @ 7.00. Sheep: Receipts 10. Good to choice 5.50 @ 6.00; fair to good 3.50 @ 5.50 common 2.00 @ 3.00; bucks 2.00 @

Lambs: Steady: Good to choice 1030 @ 11.00: fair to good 9.00 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 8.50; common 5.00 @ 7.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. 26—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle: Receipts 500: compared with week ago: 10p lace steers 25c to 50c liwer; top yearlings for week 10.60; top heavy beef steers 10.40; hutcher she stock generally steady; spots lower; canners, cutternd bulls about steady; veal calves 1.50 @ 2.00 lower; stockers and fred

er steers 25c to 50c lower. Hogs: Receipts 3,000. Market m even, mostly steady at resterdar's average; closed weak on lights; other about steady; top early 11.10; practical top 11.00; bulk 200 pounds and down 10.60 @ 11.00; bulk 220 pounds and up 9.25 @ 10.25; pigs strong; bulk

desirable 90 to 125 pound pigs 10.73 @ 11.00. Sheep: Receipts 7,000, Receipts to day practically all direct to packers compared with week ago: fat sheet about 25c higher: fat lambs and year

lings 50e to 75e higher. **PRODUCE** MARKET

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Mar. 26-Butter: Exra in tubs 501/2 to 51; prints 111/2 52; extra firsts 49½ to 50; firsts 48½ Eggs: Presh gathered Northern ex tras 28; extra firsts 27; Ohio firsts new cases 251/2; old cases 25; western firsts new cases 25.
Live poultry: Reavy fowls 39 to 49.

spring chickens 3S to 39. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 26-Alcohol, de natured 52; gasoline, tank wagon 28 70 percent 38.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Mar. 26-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week snow that they hold \$7.661,040 reserve in exside support and finished nervous, cess of legal requirements. This is prices ranging from 1/4 to 1/4 @ 1/8 cents an increase of \$4.221.010 from last cess of legal requirements. week.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Mar. 26-Liberty bond closed: 314's 89.94; first 4's 87.50; set ond 4's 86.90; first 44's 87.46; second 44's 86.98; third 44's 90.20; fourth The close was unsettled, %c lower 44's 86.98; third 44's 90.20; four to be higher with March 1.53% and 44's 87.04; victory 3%'s 97.58; victory 4等's 97.64:

Preparing To Establish Two New Wards In City

A rough draft of the two new wards were the men invited to assist in

that are to be added to the city was laying out of the two new wards. The prepared Friday night at a meeting committee men hope to fix the hound of the special committee appointed by aries so that there will be the leve Council and men invited to meet with possible changes in the existing war them to help on this important mut- lines, especially in the first, seron ter. The special committee of Conneil and third wards. includes Members B. F. Bennett, Alvi The city is allowed two additional Clubot and Attorney George M. Os. wards according to the 1920 census born, the last hamed not being present. The committee will meet early not last night, J. F. Johnley and Fred week to prepare a report for submit N. Types of the Board of Elections sion to Council at the next regulation and Roy Coburn, County Auditor, meeting of that body.

By John Collins Jackson

In these articles we are not atrempting to follow any very systematic Their promisenty may serve o relieve them in part from what is lable to seem duliness to readers who are not habitual Bible students. Let

us. then, get once to the some sources of the Bible library—the ansection manuscripts.

Writing materials have differed with different ages. The oldest forms

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brew records,—exhumed from buried leles 32:2-4, and 32:30, rifes of the East, are now being slow—These are, the only known speciities of the East, are now being slow-

longs to that vast family of languages it was one of the largest.

called the Semetic group, named after
It is known among well informed somewhat like the original. Our pres- Hebrew letters, or rather Roman, letters in

There are specimens of the original Hebrew or Phoenician writings pre-served on some coins of the third entury B. C., and also on the cele-crated Monbifish Stone, or King entury P. C., and Masses or King gated Monblitish Stone, or King Mesha's Pillar, which you may see in

which the Bible of 300 years ago was

the British Museum. That famous be a far more difficult task if you monument contains the account which had but little idea of what the writer "the sheepmaster" king of Moab was driving at. wrote 3,000 years ago, about a battle brew scholars sometimes made misbe had with Israel, recorded in 2 takes in supplying the proper vowels Kings 1:1, and 3:4, and in 2 Chron- For example, St. Jerome, 400 A. D. icles 20:&c. It is altogether probable tells us that whereas our Bible says that the Ten Commandments were inthat Abram "drove away the fowl

with different ages. The oldest forms of writing are pictorial representations of the things which the writer wished to preserve—pictures of birds, the wide wedge-shaped durant barries age and the properties of the same to light by two logs discovering, while playing the Pool of Silver near Large. about the Pool of Siloam near Jerusaand sentences. Words themselves are portion of rock, which expert scholars but signs of ideas for naturally ideas found had been engraved there by the workmen who had bewn the tunnel These first hieroglyphic forms of which supplies the water of that famwritings are found on pillars of stone, ous pool. It is believed by these crit-abelisks, and tombs. The wedge-shaped les that this is the tunnel made by King impressed onto soft Hezekiah about 700 B. C., when he clay and then baked into durable "stopped the upper water course of brick tablets. Grent librarys, dating Gihon and brought it straight down many centuries earlier than any He to the City of David." See 2 Chron-

by decipheired by specialists in this mens still extant of the original form field of research. Many of these bear of the Hebrew writings. It is not a very vital relation to the first forms certain just when or how the first of the Jewish faith, and all of them was displaced by the later Assyrian are valuable in revealing the spirit of type. But it seems beyond doubt that the times in which the oldest portions it was before our Savior's day bethe Old Testament were composed, cause He says in Matt. 5:18, that By the time that the Hebrews be- "one Yod or title shall in no wise pass can to have a literature of their own from the law till all be fulfilled." ralture had advanced to the stage of Now this "Yod" our X, is the smallwriting by alphabets. Hebrew, like est of all the letters in the present the Syriae and the Arabic tongues, be-

he legendary Shem, of Cenesis 10:21. Bible students that a peculiarity of No manuscript now exists in this and the Hebrew writing is that it uses richt Hebrew or Phoenician writing, no vowels, but consonants only. The though the Samaritan Pentateuch is little dots or marks found under the on Hebrew Bible is of the later As- were not put there by the writers, bu grian type of writing. There is were supplied later for the sake of them as between our American Bible or 600 A. D. Prior to that time print and the type of the same Eng-readers always had to decide for themselves what vowels should be in-serted in the text of consonants. Here is Genesis 1:1, as they found it. Try supplying the needed vowels; it is not difficult as one would think, if you are familiar with the text "NTHBGN NNGGDCRTDTHHVNSNDTHRTH. Well, how did you get along with it? Remember, however, that it would

THE LORD'S SUPPER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

non, and administration of the Lord's he dedication of children to the Lord | Stockham. in Baptism will be observed. New members will be publicly received into ongregation is anticipated.

Since the church will unite with Bigelow for the afternoon and evening

As is their custom, the First Pres-, ing will be given the following Sunday eyterian church will observe Easter uight instead. The special choir will concrrow morning with the Easter ser at that time render the Easter cantato "Immortality," by Stultz, under the di rection of the organist, Mrs. J. M.

The Easter bulletin containing the order of service and announcements he church. A large affendance of the will be most attractive. On the last page appears a poem, "The First Easter," written by one of the mempreach, the Easter music for the even-er, especially for this publication,

U. C. T.'S HONOR MR . BRIDGES TONIGHT

Washington streets. J. D. Bridges, and banouet will close the meeting.

River City Council U. C. T. No. 11 who has been secretary of the organ will take in a class of 28 candidates | ization for 28 years is to be signally honored. Grand Councillor Oscar onight in their hall. Fourth and Fisher will also be present. A smoker

TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

Republicans held city primaries; faces into the herd, Harry and Articket headed by tobey Row for mayor, Judge John C. Milner of the Com-

fore breakfast. Democrats nominated Charles C. Hart, Glidden for mayor.

The little Kanawha mill at New here about May 1. Boston will start up in all depart-

thur Bannon and Lynn Lloyd Ed R. Shinners of Paris,

manager of the mon Pleas bench issues order that team, makes preliminary plans for prisoners at jail must wash their season by signing these players, Joe acces and hands every morning beman, Harrington Fischer, Harry Hart, "Cooney" Best and Tanner, first sacker. The players will report

Jacob Hetzel of Germany is here was a big turn-out of Elks on a visit to his son, Jacob Hetzel, ast night to welcome three new Jr., of the Portsmouth abattoir.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS TO BE BUTTONED

me another by a glance at their coatlapel, if a plan proposed by the State Farm Bureau Federation is adopted. A lapel button, the general design of which probably will be adopted by the Obio Bureau, has been received at the Scioto County Farm Bureau headmarters and it is expected that memers of the Bureau will vote upon its adoption at the next regular meeting. The color scheme of the button is the and white. In the upper left hand corner is a small map of the United States, through which the let-

UNUSUAL CONDITION

ers, "A. E. B. F.," are printed. In

lexas Lady Suffered With Pulling and Aching Pains in Her Back, Which Cardui Relieved.

Houston, Texas .- Mrs. C. D. Cook, of 1912 Whitty Street, this city, recently 32ld: "About four months after my Darriage, I . . . began suffering much pain, and knew that my condition was unusual, but couldn't just decide what Fas wrong. I had to go to bed. . . .

"All across my back and hips were pains, pulling and aching until I could hardly sit up. I stayed in bed a few days. My husband had heard of Carfui . . . so I told him he might get it. "After I had taken Cardul a few days, I was up. I took five bottles and taven't been in bed since for this trouble, for if I have the least symp-19ms of this trouble I get Cardul and

take it in time. "I have a number of friends who have used Cardui, and they recommend tery highly." experience of this Texas lady

timilar to that related by thousands other women. Cardul is purely vegetable, and mild and gentle in its action. Cardul may the very medicine you need it suf-

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Take Cardui.

Members of the Scioto County Farm, the upper right hand corner is a map Dureau will soon be able to recognize of Ohio with the letters "O. F. B. F." The upper center bears the world

"Farm Bureau," The insignia will

cost eight cents. it is planned to change the color of the button each year, in order to see that only paid-up members receive the advantages and benefits of the bu-

willful Beautiful, Audacious coming with cast of 5000 in

STORE ROBBED

IRONTON, Marcch 26-The Central Hardware store was entered last night and about five dollars in each was re moved from the cash register. It had been left in the register for change and was in small change. The burglar tampered with a broken revolver, but evidently discovered that he could not work it and left the weapon lying on a been locked up securely in another denartment of the store.

Entrance to the store room effected by means of a long, thin piece of steel, which was forced between the crevices of the door and the lock was forced.

Miss Margaret Lurty, who has been If at her home, 1223 McConnell aveue, is improving.

Practice limited to diseases WOMEN and LUNG TROUBLE. DR. H. H. MORGAN

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT CINCINNATI-Charles M. Owens ovington, former secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Rai'way Clerks. ield to grand jury under \$7,000 bond charged with embezzling \$35,000 from the organization.

Woman Held To Grand Jury

iven a trial before Mayor Davis, at assault on Marshal Frank Hall asked in both meat and milk breeds. It was ew Boston, Friday afternoon on a that her case be continued until next pointed out that Government statistics charge, of resisting an officer and week and Mayor Davis granted the was found guilty and bound over to continuance. The charges against the the grand jury on \$200 bond, which woman grew out of trouble Marshal she furnished. Judge A. Z. Blair rep. Hall claims the women started when escuted Mrs. James. he <u>ordered</u> children off the street Mrs. Ida Stamper who was to have after currew times,

Plan For Pure Bred Campaign

plan to have more farmers do away resterday with the election of M. J.

bred stock men in the office of county place on their farms purched stock. agent Wulter F. Gahm, Friday after- The campaign is for a purched sire noon the pure bred stock owners de- on every farm, a permanent organizacided to assist in the government tion for the campaign being formed

Caldwell as president and Dr. J. N. Thomas as publicity manager,

The object is to improve divestock show that where a purebred sire heads the herd the production of milk and butter is increased 20 to 100 percent. In boof cattle even a better showing is made in weight and quality of meat. The breeders present yesterday de-olded to hold a sale of pure bred stock on the lower Market street square Friday, May 20, at one o'clock For this saie forty high class, pure bred buils and as many boars were pledged by the breeds who are making this sacrifice to further the good work. The Association agrees that if a person should buy a pure bred sire they will take and dispose of any geade stock.

Oh You Mumps!

Vanceburg is literally all

swelled up these days. An epidemic of mumps prevails there.

Spring Medicine

Up Strongth.

Few come to these trying spring days without weariness, debility, that "tired fooling," caused in large part by impure, de-vitalized blood. Change of season often "takes all the strength out of me," as many people say.

The tonic and blood purifier needed is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

feeling, enriches the blood and ben-cfits the mental, muscular and nerdruggist, "Hood's Sarsaparilla is our most dependable restorative."
Only the best tonic and purifying ingredients used,—roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians often prescribe. A record of 46 years successful use. It will do ifier you good. Try it this spring.
It 'A mild laxative, Hood's Pills

Hood's Sarsaparilla

IS THE IDEAL SPRING MEDICINE.



"And I, if I be lifted up from the

"In none other is there Sulvation

for neither is there any other name

under heaven, given among men

earth, will draw all men unto Me.

such errors are after all very rare,

It is almost incredible how accurately

the people who had been educated to read vowelless Hebrew agreed in

their rendering of the same. The sub-

ject must be continued.

Easter Means New Life and Hope

T was the first day of the week that the disciples came to the tomb. It was empty. The Christ they had laid there Friday night was risen. Because He thus conquered death Portsmouth and the whole Christian world celebrates Easter.

The first day of the week has since been observed as Sunday -thus in another way does the world recognize the supremacy

Some men scoff at the idea that the Son of God could rise from the dead, but men and women by the millions have faith that He did, and acting on that faith, they credit the testimony of the many infallible witnesses of Christ in the days after His death. Believing, they have a joy, a peace, and a hope of future life which can never be destroyed.

Easter brings assurance of immortality. But it means more, Christianity has the only authoritative answer to present day inquiries-"What of the future?" Christ conquered death and robbed the grave forever of its terror. He helps us conquer sin. He offers His assistance freely to everyone who believes. This is the only road to the Christian church.

Acceptance of His offer means surrender of self, willingness to follow Christ's teachings. Anyone who has thus followed the Lord will testify to the benefits.

The church has the only cure for social ills. Why not put our influence on the side of the greatest constructive—force in civilization? Before you throw your life positively—or negatively-on the side of newly born isms, give careful consideration to this age-long, world-reforming institution, which every day challenges you to live up to your best self.

Easter comes as a yearly reminder of the sin of contentment, of the inevitable failure which accompanies satisfaction with present effort.

Easter brings us also the message to always to strive to excel in everything we do.

On Easter the whole world goes to church. Of course you will be there early. But in all the beauty of the music and flowers remember that Monday follows Sunday, and that another, year stretches on ahead. Unless you apply the practical lessons of Easter to your life you will have spent the day in vain.



ly, to love mercy, and to walk humb

cording to the multitude of thy ten-



Portsmouth Federation of Churches

This announcement is made on behalf of the Portsmo uth Federation of Churches, composed of the following.

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SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN her of conversions to date 110 Number last night 10

were taken, by those interested in the be saved." great messages being delivered in song nd sermon during the eight day rewival at that church. Rev. Oakley brought the message in sermon while the great chorus under the able direction of Miss Sells opened promptly at-7:30 with several inspiring messagin song. A well rendered solo by his annual Easter sermon at Bigelow, kneeling ones. Mrs. Demarest was prize Solls gave a splendid finish to First Presbyterian will, observe the musical part of the program and Lord's Supper, with reception of mem-Rev. Oakley then made the announcement for the remainder of the revival. Contrary to the usual custom there will be special services tonight in some of the numbers. The service to the campaign. night will start at 7:30 us on other nights and a great crowd is looked them on other nights of the week.

For the Easter program which is to part. Following this will be the serprogram to which all are invited and closed the afternoon meeting. animind up the day Rev. Oakley annornced that the subject of his evening sermon would be "Almost Permade the good confession and have been reclaimed.

Taking for his subject "The Basis of Our Hope" and his text from 1st Peter 3:13, he said in part:

Peter bere was talking to Christo give a reason for the hope that was their life. It took courage for them to accept Christ when they knew that they would be exiled, ostracized, huntet, hounded; some of them thrown to the lions and other burned at stake. Property was confiscated hand every conceivable persecution was heaped upon them. The Jews were 'against them and used every means of influence and torture against them. The

Roman Empire turned against them and they too, east them into the arena to the wild beasts and persecuted them unmercifully. I wonder if I were to tell you tonight that if you accepted Christ that tomorrow you would lose your job, that perhaps you would lose your social standing when it was known, that you would lose your property and that you might lose your head, I wonder how many would ac- His life and to take it up again,

"If I were to tell you that you would be east out of the city, that you would be hounded, persecuted and perhaps, killed, how many would accept? That is just the conditions under the time of Peter. And Peter told victory won. Like a lamb He allowed them to be able to give a reason for Himself to be led to the shaughter. the hope they had. Friends, these was based on Jesus Christ

"If I were to ask you if you had a hope of being saved, a great many of you would say 'yes,' but would you be tible to give a season for that hope: Are you quite sure that you have a hope or is it just a wish to be saved; of power, life, love, we bring reproach There is some difference between a a hope and a wish. I might wish for a million dollars but I would have no reason on which to base that wish. We can wish without any basis for it but our hopes must have some foundation. Peter says that you must have a reason for that hope and be able to give it. Hope is based on something. A wish or desire may have no founda-

"Jesus promises all the basis of hope, it's the basis of all our hopes and He offers you his Salvation on the simple terms of the gospel and I bring you His gospel tonight. It is a simple covenant, a will or as we say in modern language a contract. He has made the offer and in order to make the contract binding on both we must accept it.

"There are some folks who believe God is good and that He will save evsuffering here. It does not prevent the emblens of His death. sin here. I believe in the goodness of but only on the terms of His gospel.

to be saved on their own goodness. They think that if they sin today and do some good act tomorrow that the sin will be blotted out. This is mortality. It will not save, . Do you Inter-church spirit, isn't it?" suppose that if a man was to beat his wife today and then buy her a box of eandy tomorrow that it would blot can blot out our sins. Your sins will

I never be blotted out in any other way "Jesus Christ makes you the offer tonight, I don't know how long He Total 120 will make it but I know it is open to-At the opening of the service at the night and it is your time to hecept. First Christian church last night ev- Jesus is the basis of our hope. Jesus seat was filled in the auditorium is the basis of universal salvation and hearly all of those in the gallery and only through Him can we hope to

> BIGELOW-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MRS DEMAREST

The two churches combining in the Bigelow M. E., will hold Easter serv. and the invitation once more had in ices each in their own church Sunday fervent response, the altar rail not morning. Dr. Chandler will preach being sufficient to accommodate the

Sunday afternoon and evening Mrs. Demarcst will speak at Bigelow, both congregations uniting. The subject The evening will be—"A New Version of the Prodictal Sen." At 2 version of the Prodictal Sen." At 2 version of the Production of the Produc which the Junior chorus will be featigal Son." At 3 p. m. her theme will be "The Younger Son," and at 7:15 that the juniors meet at 1:45 this at prime is made at with "The Elder as a solo "There is no Gain but by the cropped of the numbers. The service to the campaign. Friends are warned to est. come in time if they secure the seat

The thank offering which provides for as many of the folks will be able the sole recompense to the evangelists to come whose work will not permit for their campaign, will be received at the familiar story of the feeding of

for their campaign,
these two services.

With all the reverence and solching Galilee. She said in part:

"The multitude was pitfully selfish"
The multitude was pitfully selfish. begin with a prayer service at 8:30 ity that was its due, Crucifixion day In which all workers and officers of was observed at the Bigelow M. E. the Bible School are asked to take Church yesterday at a special after- Him, even breaking into His needed noon service, as well as at the regmon on "What of Your Pound?" At ular service in the evening. An im-2:30 the Junior Endeavor will give a pressive union communion service

The church was crowded for the afternoon service at three. Not only very largely concerned over their own were members of Bigelow and First hunger. If they had known Jesus betsuaded." This will conclude the eight Presbyterian present, but, many came ter they would have known that there day revival at which so many have from other congregations, among are no desert places where Jesus is. which were three visiting ministers.

The service opened with the congregation singing with deep feeling a hymn of loyalty "Crown-Him Lord of All." Mr. Demarest's solo 'was most effective, using an old hymn of Peter here was talking to Chris- Charles Wesley, "Would Jesus Have than and exhorting them to be able the Sinner Die?"

More impressive still were the tesin them. In those days it meant timonies, a flood of them, brief and meetings held at the First Baptist something to be a Christian. It was terse, a word or two, a sentence, floor church the interest is at high tide: dangerous to name the name of Christ and ringing, which preceded the ser-spirituality is deepening, many are You were liable to lose your job, your mon. As the audience faced the loneocial position and some of them lost liness of the Cross, the cloud of witnesses", became most significant. "THE CRUCIFIXION"

Mrs. Demarest chose for her subject "The Crucifixion." The sermon expressed to the great satisfaction of the audience the glory and grandeur as well as the awfuluess of Calvary. She said in part:—

They had bought the Christ from udas but like Pilate they washed Pharisees-yet they were true murderers.

When accused He answered noth ing-yet He could have answered hem, crushinglyy, had He so thosen. He stubbornly refused to give Pilate a chance to acquit Him.

It was in Gethsemane that He drank the cup to its dregs, suffered all the pangs of death. His death was because He had the power to lay down

No one as He realizes the infinite honor and the awfaluess of Sin, for He "was made Sin for us." The battle was fought and the victory wonin Gethsemane. Calvary itself is the

story of a victory. It is in our hearts we have to die which this old gaspel was preached in It is there the buttle is fought, the

Lady Macbeth tries to wash away early Christians had a hope and they the stains from her hands in vain; had a reason for that hope and were and so poor, weak, cowardly Pilate, able to give an answer. Their hope fearing the angry multitude, which was hard, and the cold, sucering mock-ery of the Pharisee which was much harder still, tries to escape responsi-Warned by his hillity. warned by his own wife, Pilate fell before the overreligious Pharisees.

By an inconsistency, unreality laid on our faith and erneify our afresh. The religious people do the persecuting now as ever in the hislory of the world. Envy is at the bottom of it, vile, green-eyed jealousy though we often fail to recognize it.

UNION COMMUNION SERVICE The sermon, brought to a searching conclusion with deep reverence, the congregation entered into an impres sive union communion service, the two pastors, Rev. Dr. C. E. Chandler and Rev. D. C. Boyd together administering the sacrament to the large

number present. Many salespeople from downtown stores, appreciating the closing of tion to be "the burning of a man at | their places of business at 4:30, took advantage of this service, arranged at that hour for their convenience.

The Chamilton's Institution of the convenience of the state of

Table of the Lord voiced the broad, initiated last night and the applicabrotherly spirit of both congregations, in welcoming in a fellowship of comerybody. The goodness of God will munion all, irrespective of denominasave to the aftermost they claim but tion, who professed a living faith in a the goodness of God does not prevent risen Christ, to particke with them of

The two pastors remained standing God and that He will save universally at the altar after the benediction, their hands forvently clasped in fel-"There are other folks who expect lowship, symbolizing to many the real fellowship which their two churches had thus brought to a spiritual climax. In passing out, someone was heard to remark, "This is the reat

"BROKEN LIVES"

The church was completely filled out the beating? No nothing but for last night, galleries and all, for the giveness of God through Jesus Christ last of the week-night services of the Demarest campaign. The sermon was

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inion services, First Pre-hyterian and strongest the evangelist has delivered, the decision: "I'll live for Him who

The evening service opened with a splendid organ recifal by Mr. Agnew Demarest. The congregational singing was excellent. Mr. Demarest sand

Mrs. Demarest chose as her evening subject, "Broken Lives," taking her

They gave Jesus no rest but followed est. But-He did not repulse them; Jesus' life was one long laying down of self

To the disciples Jesus was an inpractical idealist. Their own interest over the crowd on this occasion was Selfish people are always blind; they never have anything to give. A Christian's deepest tragedy is to waken un to find that he has nothing to give." Send them away! how terrible an admission! Jesus replied "Bring them

First Bantist Church

At the close of the second week of finding Christ as their Savier land backsliders are being restored and the call is coming from every side that the meetings should be continued. Baptismal services have been held three nights this week, and will be discryed again Sunday morning.

Paster Tillis took his text last night rom Romans, third chapter, using three words, "Redemption, Propitintion His Blood," and from them vivtheir hands of all responsibility—these idly portrayed how God could remain a just God and justify the sinner. A duet was sung by Miss Georgia McCord and Miss Marie Irwin cutitled "I Shall Know Him."

International Bible Students

Association 9 a. m.-Children's study. 10 a. m .- Regular morning study This will be a continuation of Last

Sunday's study on the Book of Revelation. 7:00 p. m.—Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards. Subject, "The Kingdom of

Hessing. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Prayer, Praise and Testimony service. Friday evening at 7:30, Study on Typical Significance of Israel's Tuber-

nacle service. Each of these meetings will be found helpful and instructive to all who are seeking a better understanding of God and the Bible. The Bible and Bible themes only are studied an lisenssed. No collection or money so-

Medermott M. E. Church Rev. H. B. Anderson, Pastor Morning service at 10 a. m. Resurrection Morn-Chorus. Story of Life of Jesus-Paster. Evening serive at 7:15.

icitation at any service.

Lodge News

Plan For Powwow Seneca Haylort, No. 17 1-2, Red Men, made final plans for a big meet-ing they will hold April 8. There will be a street demonstration on this night, the feature of the demonstra-Dr. Chandler's invitation to the Lewis Daugherly, Cuba Perkins was tions of H. W. Miller and Joseph E. Harr were received.

> White Lily Council Meets Priday night at the regular meet ing of White Lily Council, No. 81. Daughters of America, the applications of three Juniors, Frank Hodge, Lewis Ballard and Elmer Lawhorn were favorably acted upon. Plans were discussed for a class initiation to be held April 2.

Woodmen Receive Applications Five applications for membership were balloted on at the weekly meeting of the Modern Wossimen of America last night, A smoker was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Close Deal For Ground

W. W. Dauer, a local real estate lealer and brother, County Recorder Carl Baner, have closed a deal for the purchase of Adam Ault's valuable strip of ground on Main street, Sciotaville. They purchased it as an invest-

Back From New York

E. C. Hood has returned from New York, where he bought goods for The Anderson Bros. company.



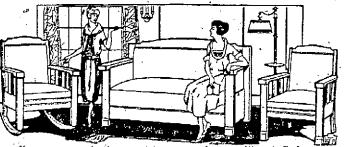
Furniture Prices reach bottom The furniture industry is one of the first in which prices have

dropped clear down to bed rock! This ought to be good news to every home maker. You can buy here and now with the full assurance that prices have reached bottom. All the furniture periodicals and magazines are warning retailers that prices will take an upward trend before July. We fullly expect to see this. Furniture factories simply cannot continue to manufacture furniture at the present basis of prices and realize a profit.

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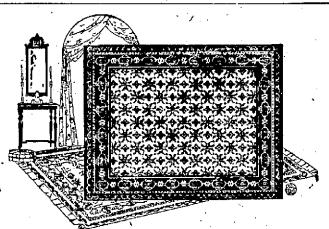
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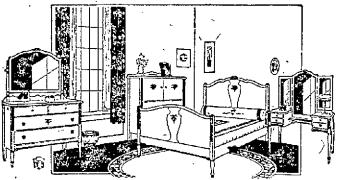
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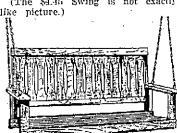
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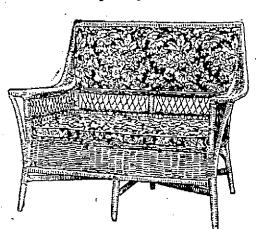
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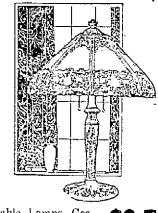


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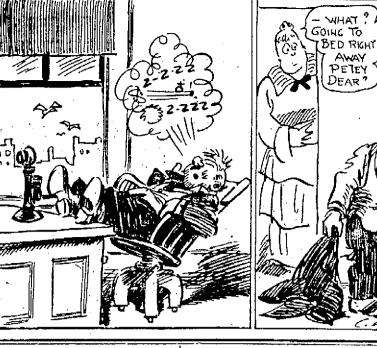
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MANLY FIVE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

was given the basket-, feated Holy Redeemer and Troop 17, This left Man'y and Troop 3 to fight has purchased a saddle and bride to A hig surprise was given the baskethall teams of the Intermediate basketlail tournament at the high school
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and thereby won the pennaut given won this contest 13 to 9, Holy Redeem.

Tonight in the high school gym the championship senior tournament will be decided when the Sciotoville five ment. The last games were played fact they had played hard in a game and the Trinity M. E. quintet meet in resterday. At one o'clock the under just a short time before.

TWO BIG GAMES THIS EVENING

game will be staged in the high school gym and the double card will be well worth the price of admission. The big game will be between the fast independent five representing Peebles and the American Legion five.

and tonight expect to return the hou-Legion team will lineup with Staten and Shoemaker, frowards, Gims, center, Matthews and L. Selby, guards. The subs will be P. Williams and

The preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock and this will be the championship game of the Senior basketball tournament held in the local gym Thursday and Friday. M. E., with Staten, Wallace, with the Sciotoville M. E. five, including Brock, Powell, Edwards, Brown and Courtney, practically the Scioloville high school five and champions

At Ft. Worth

DETROIT, Mar. 26 .- The Detroit imericans launch their exhibition game series today with a game at Fort Worth against the Texas League dub of that city. The tigers broke camp at San Antonio last night.

Use Pioneer Prepared Paint. 8-30t

Brazil Stars

Athletics victory over the New York Falls are scheduled. tionals vesterday at Lake Charles la. He made a home run, a double and two singles in fives times at bat, stole two bases and played a perfect



Jack Dempsey Starts Training

CALGARY, ALBERTA, March 26 .-- | Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing malamute dog which was to accomthis week to Peebles by three points ing in preparation for his bout with pany him on his road work. It broke Georges Carpentier on July 2. After away from its chain, chewed the casors, but by a bigger margin. The spending two hours in a local gyming of a window into splinters and masium, he left last night for Spokane subsequently jumped through the and Scattle. glass.

Dempsey is lamenting the loss of a

Moran Is Sore At Texas

Cincinnati. March 26.-Closing the | team go back to that section, so long training camp at Cisco last night, the as he has anything to say about it Cincinnati Nationals started out to He declared he was well pleased with play a long schedule of exhibition the condition of all the players, who Millard, Gulker and Brant, will clash games, the first of which is with with a few exceptions are in practicthe Cleveland Americans at Dallas, ally perfect condition. thts afternoon.

The stay of the Reds at Cisco, according to dispatches, was profitable the exception of Ralph Shafer, infieldof the Scioto county school basketball from an athletic standpoint, but a er, for whom he has no place. He will loser financially. Manager Moran says fry to place Shafer with some good that under no circumstances would the minor league club.

Moran has decided to take all his

players on the barnstorming trip, with

Kerr In Shape CHICAGO, March 26-Except for a who were members of the American be the headliners at Heuck's Monday Kerr showed mid-season form against Olympic team at Antwerp are entered the Wichita Falls, Texas, team of the in the Central A. A. U. indoor truck Texas League in their White Sex and field games here tonight. Jo and practice game yesterday, which the Frank Loomis in the hurdlers and Sox won, 13 to 6, according to reports Loren Murchison in the 70 yard dash here today. Four hits and a pass let are the leading points winners in the PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 20.-Brazil, in three runs, but in the next six in struggle between the Chicago Athletic the Philadelphia Americans first base- nings Kerr held the opponents to four Association and the Illinois Athletic man was the individual star in the hits. Two more games with Wichita club. Aside from the championship

Sallee Warbles

Slim Sallee says that Goldie Rapp is a genuine find for the Giants and is a fixture at third base. He says be will make the Red management regret more than once that they ever let im trickle through their fingers.

Special Match

Indoor Meet

eyents there will be special contests for athletes from high schools and academica.

RENEW MEET

ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 26-Cornell and Michigan are to renew their indoor track competition at Waterman gymnasium here tonight. The meet marks the first trip to Ann Doc Baughman's left handed bowl- Arbor by a Cornell team since 1916, ing five will roll the Bearcats in when the Ithicans were victorious. a special match at the Play House They won again last year on their

PENNY ANTE

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For Dear Trissie

WACO, TEXAS, March 26 .- The Hubbard City, Texas, fire department

Recruits Released

NEW YORK, March 26-Eleven cruits, including an outfielder, an i fielder, two catchers and seven nitel ers have been released by the Ne York American League team, it w reported here today in dispatch from the Yankee training camp Shreveport, La.

Jess Doyle, former South Atlantic League pitcher, goes to Beaumont of the Texas League; Infielder Norman McMilan, purchased from Greenville, of the South Atlantic League, and Pitcher Earl Johnson, last year with Cedartown of the Georgia State League, to the Rochester Internationals, and Pitcher Ralph Ledbetter to the Shreveport, Texas, League team.

Nessler To Meet Watson

CINCINNATI, O., March 26 .-Frankie Nessler will try to do Mouday night what Jack Sheppard and Bri Bennie Becker failed to accomplish- Sur attend to the case of Gene watson, sensational Pacific coast lightweight, who has won a high place in the estimation of Queen City ring fans. Sheppard, outweighing Watson, could not make Watson pause, and then Watson handed a most artistic trimming CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—Seven athletes to Becker, Nessler and Watson will

Taft Will Boss Club

IRONTON, March 26-The Russell Ky., haseball club has been organized and Cyril Tatt will manage the Kentuckians' fast team this year. The Russell team is to be stronger and faster than ever before in the history of the old town and has the enthusias tic backing of the merchants of the city. Strong teams are to be booked throughout the season. The Russell club will open with Ironton at Russell on Saturday, April 10th and the seeond game will be played at Ironton

Company Incorporates

on April 11th.

COLUMBUS, O. March 26.-To day's incorporation:

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State Plays Huntington

The Ohio State basketball team will play the crack team in Huntington tonight. The game will be staged in Baesman's Academy here and will he followed by a big dance.

A Home For Old Players

PASADENA, CAL., March 26, Catalina Island may be the future home of old and enfeebled baseball players who are unable to suppor

If plans discussed by Wm. Wrig-ley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs and his manager, Johnny Evers, while the Cubs are training at Catalina, are brought to a head, a proposition will be put up to the National com mission to arrange for a home.

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	- 4	000	Rowling League best night the

BRUMMELS WIN MATCH Brummels took two out of three cames from the Mutuals in the Masonic Bowling League at the Play Hous alleys last night the team totals bein 2174 and 2030. Sheridan of the Brum mels was high man of the match with

514 total.

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MUTUALS					
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Blind	. 125	125	125	375	ő
Coburn	. 133	108	109	350	13
Burnett	. 123	178	192	403	13
Patton	- 140	155	192	406	I.
Totals	. 646	660	724	2030	

Off For Tournament

TOLEDO, Mar. 26.-The Champion Spark Plug bowling team, winner of the 1921 Ohio state championship at Tournament opened here today with Dayton, left this morning for Buffalo 55 entries. Illness prevents William where tonight the five will compete in the five men event of the American Bowling congress tournament.

zolo, who holds the record for an in- their doubles title. S. Howard Voshell, dividual score in Toledo in the last a former title holder, who was inten years, with 786 for three games in sanctioned league competition.

The Spark Plug club have rolled a number of scores over 3,000 this

Some Stadium Being Planned

URBANA, ILLS., March 26-The proposed new athletic stadium at the Iniversity of Illinois will be - higger than the famous Yale bowl and will have a seating capacity of 75,000 persons, according to announcement today by George Huff, director of ath letics. It will cost \$1,500,000.

Funds to build the stadium will be raised by popular subscription amoug students, alumni and friends of the in-

Nunamaker In Hospital

CLEVELAND, March 26-Lee Nunreat yesterday that he remained in

The Indians are to meet the Cinmorrow. Indications are that Covel- Island have been placed in good shape leski and Bayby would pitch for Cleve- for the game. Work on the large com- tell or Monk 1b, Kiltch lf, Weber rf. a run of 371. The grand totals are:

Excelsions

Wolves . Doctors

Standards Win One From Wholesalers

Standard Supply team by good mar-gins the Wholesalers lost their per

and dropped their third game to the Standards by a score that indicated they played their best in their first

two games. The Wholesalers won 21

to 14 and 21 to 8, while the winners

Haas and Edwards played best to

the winners while Smith and Doll

Wholesalers-Means, Howland, Ed-

Standard Supply-Ruggles, Connel,

High School Faculty and Bearcats

was postponed on account of the high

section teachers being out of the city.

EXHIBITION GAMES

HOUSTON, TENAS, March 26-

Boston Nationals 8 17 1

Houston, Texas League 2 5. 2

Thompson, McQuillen and O'Neill. Gibson, Barefoot, Nichols and

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Mch 20-

Kerr, Karl and Schalk, Yaryan,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 26-

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Meh. 26-

Vaughn, Weaver and O'Farrell.

Crandell, Thomas, Dumovich and

SHREVEPORT, LA., March 26-Brooklyn Nationals 8 17 4

New York Americans*3 9 2

Griffiths, Wright.

Ruth and Bischoff.

were the stars for the Standards.

wards Hass, Reinhart, Rickey.

V. Doll, Smith, Kendall, Bryant.

The game scheduled between

only made 9 points in the last game.

After winning two games from the

				<u> </u>
	BRUMMELS			
		141	127	400
1	Updegraff 138	164	137	430
7	Coe	133	100	342
D.	Johnson	165	154	470
()	Sheridan 175	149	190	514
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13	Totals 714	752	708	2174

Chicago Americans 13 13 2 Wichita Falls Tex. League.. 6 10 5 totals of the two teams being 2281 and 2190. Keyes of the Royals and Nodler of the Tramps tied for high honors with 505 totals.

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li :	Reinhard Blind		126	125	375
	Totals	749	801	731	2281
c	TRAMPS-			4	
а. Т	Ogier	158	127	174	460
ö	Baughman	133	139	142	414
3	Baker	141	140	156	437
	Nodler	173	175	157	505
ß	Itlind	125	125	125	376

narticipate.

ROVALS-

New York, March 26 .-- The National Indoor Tennis Singles Championship Tilden, If, national indoor and outtitle in the singles, but he expects to play next week with his partner. Vin-The team is captained by L. J. Gaz- cent Richards, in an effort to retain jured in an automobile accident last

Suit In Dissolution

IRONTON Murch 20-As attorneys

INDOOR TENNIS

Totals 730 706 754 2190

IRONTON: March 26-A new venwinter, has recovered sufficiently to

erer. Ferguson.

for T. J. Kennedy, F. W. Wietekl and

MOBILE, ALA., March 26-

Milwankee, A. A. 6 12 2 Northrop, Gorin and Staylor, Mc-

VENTILATING SYSTEM .

tilation system has been installed by the Elks in their dance hall, in preparation for the Spring dancing season and with a battery of about a dozen electric fans working, it is assured that the hall will be good and cool

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TEAM STANDI	NG			Kirsh Coes To Gotham
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• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		42	333	Liberty clothing store here.
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Belliective September 20th, 1979 peg
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PLAYGROUND WORK IS ENDORSED

others, representing the board of di- ground work was endorsed by the members of the chamber, members of rectors of the South Side Theatre members of the Chillicothe Chamber Company, Attorneys Edwards and of Commerce, at a get-to-gether lunch-Riley today filed suit for dissolution con at the Warner hotel last evening. of said corporation according to law. After a discussion of "Parks and traise funds for playground work.

CHILLICOTHE, March 20-Play Playgrounds," by leading citizens and the forum voted that the sense of the meeting should be that of unanimous endorsed by those present on the proposition to stage a campaign to

All Ready For Big Game At Coney Island Sunday

game will be played at Coney Island playing of the game. It is hoped to Stilwell c Lewis, Townsend and Roltomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, when have the grand stand completed by the lins p, Potts 1b, Cooper 2b, Shultz'ss, Shultz's Stars hook up with Mason's All middle of April, when the park will Wells 3b, Haupt If, Staten of Professionals. This game, which will be be formally opened for the season. absolutely free to all, will serve as a Manager Schultz of the Stars has work out for the two teams and judg- leased the grounds for three years, ing from the respective line ups it is and expects to bring some crack teams going to be a great buttle. Both here. By the time the grand stand is amaker, catcher for the Cleveland In- teams are strong on paper and each completed and the new bleachers dians, is on the hospital list, accord- participant has been indulging in erected, it is thought the new excuring to word received here from the light work-outs, so they will be able sion boat which Captain John Davis spring training camp. Nunnmaker to go top speed even if they do feel a recently purchased and which is on was hit on the ankle by a foul ball few aches and pains later on. The the Pt. Pleasant docks, will soon be several days ago and the pain was so game will start at 2:30 o'clock, and ready to float. The boat will be used fans desiring to see the exhibition are asked to assemble at Union street Coney Island. where the ferry will transport them to The All Professionals will line up as cinnati Reds at Dallas today and to- Kentucky soil. The grounds at Coney follows tomorrow: Valodin 88., Bar-

in transporting fans to and from

Meyers rf.

chmati 0; Georgia Tech. 18. RELGIAN HAS LEAD

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Atlanta, Ga., University of Cin-

New York, March 26,— Educard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, had a lead of 269 points over Welker Cochran, of Chicago, as they began the final blocks today in their 4,800 point match at 18.2 balk line. Cochran took the lead yesterday, but the modious grand stand has been started, Mason 3b, Spence p. The Shultz Stars | Horemans, 4,000; Cochran, 3,731,

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A MAN OF MANY STATUES

RESIDENT HARDING'S first public official function will be to head a procession, which is to be one of the incidents to the dedication of a statute, in Central park, New York, to Simon Bolivar, the date being fixed early in April. There is already a statute to this same doughty hero in Central park, which but accentuates the fact that he is the most 'statued' individual of modern times, marble and bronze figures of him now standing in half a dozen different countries and all having some immediate significance therewith.

Bolivar is proclaimed in history as the liberator of Central America, and he is often spoken of as "the Washington of South America." There wasn't much resemblance, however, between the two except that Simon was equally experienced with George in getting-licked in most every battle and yet being a conspicuous success in winning a revolution. But, even in this there isn't much of a comparison, for Simon got worsted so often as to make George seem an ordinary piker in that line.

Bolivar, however, like Washington was a rich man for his days. He was a native of Venezuela, but of the rich ruling class, with more Irish than Spanish blood in him. He completed his cducation in Spain and as a young man he came to the United States for quite a stay. Here he is supposed to have gotten his' democratic ideas. Anyway, immediately on returning home from the United States he entered actively and agressively into the revolutionary business. He did fairly well at the start and set up a government of his own of which he was made dictator. After a year or two, however, the Spaniards chased him out of the country Coming back after the lapse of some time he met with nothing but reverses and finally had to hide himself on a remote island in the Carribean sea. From there he came back once more and eventually drove the Spaniard rule out of the country forever, and he became dictator of Venezuela and Columbia. May be tiring of that he moved over to Peru and renewed the struggle with the Spaniards there. Here he was more successful than in his previous effort and soon Peru was an independent government, with him as dictator. Ever restless, or the implacable foe of monarchy he was later found heading a revolt against Spain in Bolivia. Hereto he achieved victory and again became dictator.

It was not long, however, before his personal enemies became so numerous and powerful as to overthrow him and he was deposed. They claimed, with considerable vehemence and not altogether without showing of circumstances that he was a braggart and a coward, but after shearing him of position and power they left him unmolested. Whether or not there was any truth in the accusations brought against him, history offers no convincing proof. They might have been founded solely on his excessive vanity and desire for display, and his many reverses, the latter being due, most probably, to the unreliability of his troops. Anyway, posterity has dealt kindly with him and all the nations he liberated, as well as America, are pleased to honor him by

LET GEORGE CONTINUE TO DO IT

EPRESENTATIVE GEORGE MATTHEWS, of this county, made two unique records, in the assembly this week. In the first instance he was the only representative voting against a certain measure and in the second he was the only Republican to vote with the solid, but insignificant Democratic minority against another.

both actions Matthews sustained that reputation he acquired here at home for his dauntless courage and sturdy independence. When he starts on his way he doesn't look behind to see if the whole world is with him or has its face from him, he goes to the end of the road he has chosen.

He is a striking figure among legislators of the degenerate a tower of manhood among the general run of lickspittles that compose the present assembly and we glory in his spunk in contemptuously spurning party unanimity and taking his stand with the hopeless opposition. It was the cheapest sort of elap-trap legislation proposed, the creation of another costly bureau with altogether futile prospect, totally unworthy of enactment and also impossible, except in times when alleged patriotism becomes the walking stick of small politicians.

AS TO "KLINE'S"

SOME thousands of people surged into "Kline's" last Wednesday evening; other thousands didn't simply because they couldn't get in. These latter had to admire from a distance, or else come around the next day.

And "Kline's" is a thing to admire; of a truth, as business structure and institution for the accommodation of the public, we would say in all freedom that it is the most admirable thing ever done in this city. It is one enterprise, at least, in the town, that in its construction, takes account not only of the immediate present, but manifests broad views of the future. It is genninely metropolitan in appointments and appearance and there is breadth enough in its proportions to allow for most generous expansion of demands for a generation to come.

It is a genuine and pleasing expression of the brighter, better and bigger Portsmouth that is rapidly evolving.

Another case of the wind being tempered to the shorn lamb. Work is scarce, but eggs are only 25 cents a dozen. Come to think of it though, what difference does that make if you have the eggs, but the consumer hasn't the quarter?

Another instance of biting off the nose to spite the face. Congress is figuring on how to get back the war boards it eliminated just because Wilson had created them.

The business of cutting industrial melons does not create as

much enthusiasm as it did at one time. A woman may not get in the president's cabinet until congress

authorizes the calinary department.

YEAH! HE'S NEVER HEARD

TO THE WEDDIN' Y'KNOW!

ONE AN WERE ALL GOIN

POLLY AND HER PALS

SO YOU'S GIVEN NEEWAH OUR SONG RECITAL TICKETS.

Education For Soldiers' Widows By Frederic J. Haskin

-Education for work, at gov- the board shall prescribe." ernment expense and with government support, is promised for about 28 000 Americans, including 12, 000 women, by a masure which has already passed the senate and is said ron-Fess Bill, a new bittitude of

This is the Kenyon-Fess Bill which P. Fess, of Ohio, whose special protege is this bill, attempted in vain with the United States military and to get a quorum together to discuss paral forces. it during the last few days of the closing session of Mr. Wilson's ad-

This bill offers vocational training inder the supervision of the Federal Board of Vocational Education to the widows and orphans of Americans who lost their lives during the period mgaged in the World War and also adian, British, French, Italian or Belperces fit themselves for jobs whereby this purpose. they can earn their bread-and-butter and our men who did their duly under foreign but allied flags will, in follow a course shall, while following privileges as Americans.

It is estimated by the Federal Poard that at least 10,000 Americans who had enlisted in allied forces will training and 12,000 widows and 6,000 ative estimate compiled by the war demick, of New York City, who is As-Catholic Big Sisters of that locality, exceed \$50 a month. Miss McCormick is personally searching the records of the local war heroes in order to find especially how many women and children in America's greatest city will be entitled to such

What Women Are Eligible

In order for a widow or orphan be eligible for this training it will ind, or father, has died since April Training in various agricultural purabl'ity incurred, increased, or aggra- fessions all are represented in the a little faith in our country. Its rerated while in service, or traceable, in long list of over 100 occupations. he opinion of the hourd, to origin These include all the popular, up-to luring his period of service. No date trades such as auto-mechanic oldow can receive these benefits un-work, show eard writing, photography ess she commences a course of training under the supervision of the Federal Board prior to January 1, 1925, well as the older occupations, prepar nor in the event of her remarriage. ing must be made to the district ofsuch as pharmacy, theology, journalfice of the Federal Board within 18 ism, or medicine. months after the date that the bill course, restrictions regarding basses and has become a law. particular course an applicant may

In the case of an orphan, vocational take, but every endeavor is made to training shall only be furnished be-place each applicant where he may lween the ages of 14 and 18 years. M course, at this time, most of the for which he is best suited, orphans of soldiers killed during this ar are from two to five years of age. provided application is made by the Fess states that he has every reason ible of creatures. The provision allows, however, that hild's guardian before the 18 months to hope that it will be among the have clapsed, the child will receive first to be passed when the next conhe training when 14 years of age, gress has convened. The reason that the age limit is set in this manner has been explained by Mr. Mouroe, a member of the house ommittee on education, to be based on the ground that the public schools take care of these children up to the ige of fourteen. It is expected that in these cases an arrangement will save been made by the Federal Board of Vocational Education and the eduational authorities of the various tates for carrying on the education of the children in accordance with the uling of this bill.

In the cases of the men who served vith allied forces, the bill states that Every person in the military or naval forces of any ally of the United States in the late war, if a citizen of he United States immediately prior hereto, and having resumed citizenship if lost by reason of any oath or obligation taken for the purposes of ntering such affied service, who, since April 7, 1917, has resigned or has seen discharged or furloughed therefrom under honorable conditions, hav ing a disability, in the judgment of the board, constituting a vocational handicap, or of a degree of ten per entum or more, incurred, increased, or aggravated while a member of such forces, or later developing such disability traceable, in the opinion of the board, to service with such th' hair brush at th' New Palace forces. • • shall be furnished Hotel. by such board, where feasible, such course of vocational rehabilitation or Copyright National Newspaper Service

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. | vocational and general education as

Includes Medical Treatment

It will be especially noted that by the above-quoted passage in the Kento have excellent prospects in the eligibility is given in that to be eligi- spirit of revolt. ble, a man may have either 10 percent disability or a vocational handithe current year and now lies await-ing action by the house of repre-the vocationally handleapped, only In Representative Simeon unother section of the bill, this expression also includes men who served

all medical treatment which any widow, orphan or ex-service man may require while receiving such training. be provided at the expense of the govspecial funds to take care of doctor's to American citizens who served in bills incurred by men who have re-Allied Armies that is, with the Can-ceived or are now receiving such training. Howevert as most of these gian forces. In other words, the military organizations are now clos-United States government is planning ing all their war-work, most of their to help the wives and children of funds have ceased to be available for movie play, and that, therefore it may

vides that "every person electing to this way, not be deprived of their the same, be paid monthly by the said hoard, from the appropriations made by the congress for carrying out the provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, such sum as in the judgthus become eligible for vocational ment of the said board is necessary ornhans. These figures are a conserv- port, and for the maintenance and support of persons dependent upon partment, and it is possible that fur him, if any". In no event can the ther investigation now being made by sum so paid an adult, without dependthe various district offices of the fed- ents, exceed \$100 a month, or, with eral board will increase this number, dependents, \$120 a month. In the Among preminent individuals especial- latter case, however, there are in adly interested in the compiling of these dition, the various sums prescribed as statistics, is Miss Helen P. McCor- family allowances which are provided for by the War Risk Insurance Act. sistant District Attorney of Kings The amount to be faid a child while County, N. Y., and chairman of the pursuing a course of training cannot - Children in cluded in this act are legitimate chil dren, children legally adopted prior to November 11, 1918, step-children, and llegitimate children, provided the deceased father had been judicially or dered, or decreed to contribute to such child's support at any time. The courses of training under necessary to prove that her hus- practically unlimited scope of choice 1917 as a result of injury or dis-suits, business courses, trades, prolinotype work, window trimming, tailoring and other similar trades, as ing for elerical or stenographic work or for work in one of the professions

> learn proficiency in the occupation Military organizations sill country are reported to be strongly

There are

Martin



It takes a girl twice as long t' in dress fer a dance these days as it used t' take her t' dress fer th' the-

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 26-There is a rights for \$35,000 and a percentage of possibility that writers of red-blooded the gross receipts which brought his fiction will emulate the actors and go total up to \$60,000.

on strike. Everyone said the actors wouldn't strike. They were too pulsion with lofty indifference. And artistic, but they did and the Author's ret writers must eat. (Voice: Who League is just now bursting with the said so?) And it will be difficult for It is all about the moving picture

rights to their stories. Mr. Hearst, as the movie inducement is so great they claim, who owns a very importine great majority will write with the tant string of magazines, makes the movie rights in view. purchase of fiction contingent upon the moving picture rights. Mr. Hearst replies with withering scorn that he exciting as a rush to Klondyke. There loes nothing of the sort and so the are now men in Tin Pan Alley known rerbal battle wages.

He further intimates that the bill is the provision stating that may sell their wares wherever they world make a quick dash to get the please and there are rumors that American rights first. Broadway many top-notchers will no longer ap- always has its ear to the rail for a pear under the Hearst banner. The new song. In Paris ten days ago anthors say that Mr. Hearst pays song was introduced in a music hall them a certain price for the movie A scout cubled to New York. The has been made by congress, such or rights and then sells them at a price next day E. F. Bitner, head of a muthat the United States was actively ganizations as the Elks have raised sometimes double that paid for the sical publishing house, was abound a original story.

There are two sides, of course, to every quarrel. For some time writers litter has called that he won the have been insisting that some magazine editors scorn any short story that cannot be made into a profitable palpitation. come to pass in time that authors, who must live or think they must-will Another section of the bill probe able to sell stories capable of that transmogrification. But there is another question. Are

the writers sure that, if they succeed in keeping control of the movie rights and profits, American literature will not suffer quite as much at their hands as at those of the ravening edi-

There is no denying that the movie in view and he did later sell those is to be worn in all seasons

all of them to resist the temptation to seek the larger gain. In short, so long

The song publishing business is as as "song explorers," who upon hearing of a new tune in any part of the popular song men were salling. Mr. race. The song is called Mon Homme," Broadway awaits it with

Those white-jacketed lads who deal em off the arm in beaneries where "watch your overcoat" is the password, are going to be in the swirl of society next season. When quitting from 1902 to 1907. He was the Demo poached egg and slopped coffee isn't too thick on their coat fronts—they can stroll into the Ritz in their working clothes without exciting comment.

Writers, of course, should view con

It is all because the New York

Custom Cutters' Club, which dictates what a man shall look like south of influence in literature has been over the chin, has decreed that the white whelming, for good or for evil. I dinner cont shall henceforth be au popular magazine for \$10,000. He fait, on regle and a la mode. Accomreally wrote it with the movie rights panied by white waistcoat and tie, it

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Oblo

It Is Coming Now

For months after all signs pointed lower prices as inevitable merchants held on as if determined to overstay their markets. When Wanaimaker gave the high sign nearly a year ago. they soffed and held on, only to get ninched later.

Now, with business confessedly on passengers explore them. the increase, many shake their heads and see nothing but disaster. We need felt an insistent urge to cut and run a little faith in our country, its refar a two weeks quest, of pleasure sources and its people. Normal prices regardless of work, cost or any other and good business are written on the skies of trade today to guide those who will believe their own eyes.

Business First

The first duty of man is to earn sponsible for. The old fallacy that the ong since blown up. Existence is the first. It has grown easier and easier and more intelligent in the production of the necessaries of life.

But always and for everybody coninnes the fundamental fact that work is the only foundation for life. Some hody's work maintains every individ-tud. The man who does not earn his own living is a parasite, and an able-

Business is organized work. It provides the ways and means for the existence of men. For this reason alone no husiness man need feel inferior to men in any other occupation.

Beer at the Soda Fountain Former Attorney-General Palmer, ommenting on his ruling that under the Volstend Act beer may be manufactured and sold for medicinal purposes, is quoted as saying that the sale of beer at soda fountains would not arprise, but that it would never hap-

pen over salom bars.

Many people take their "salts" and other unpleasant medicines disguised by soda water and flavoring. It may be true that druggists will be allowed to sell beer over their marble-topped fountain counters. But how long would soda thrive under such conditions? and how long would girls and women flock to the druggists for their soda refreshment? And how long would it take the average corner drug store to become to all intents and purposes a beer saloon

Mr. Palmer may be a humorist. If not, he has been articulating through his chapeau, and arousing false hopes in thirsty breasts.

Desire to Play Truant A generation has grown from in

upper Ohio river banks of the upper Ohio river A. A recent hearing brought out since the big line of palatial passenger the fact that before the World War packets were crowded out of husiness only about 30 percent re-enlisted, but by the encroaching railroads, but no that during the last six or eight used t' take her t' dress fer th' the-later. Th' center o' population is in travel finds an entirely satisfactory Q. Why isn't fare played at Mont substitute for it.
We realized this acutely the other

day when we saw in an idland paper fair and straightforward, but no cames the announcement of a trip by river are affered except those in which

from Cincinnati to New Orleans or one of the few large boats yet in com-mission. She is "on her way" now. full of fortunate peopel going south in springtime on the Mississippi, and stopping at those old river cities of historic interest—Memphis, Vicksburg Natchez and Baton Rouge—while he

consideration, as came to us when this river trip came to our knowledge. But discipline, habit, and cold calculation he'd us steady, as it does all the trained workers. We all go on, year after year, denying ourselves this that or living for himself and those he is re- the other joyous experience, until the time when we turn our faces to the orld owes every man a living, has wall, curl up, and die! Is it right? we wonder; are we valuing life's thing all living beings must fight for portunities as we should? are we doing ourselves justice when we thrust this to live as mankind has become more delightful episodes of existence which heckon us from our perpetual tasks; Who knows?

Dr. Gunsaulus was one of many gift ed Ohio men who have helped to make Chicago famous. The natural drift of Ohio men is toward Chicago, and has been since the Columbia Exhibi-stion. Before that the hig Ohio man usually migrated to the east while far-water. When the beaver became Mr. Lansing's estimate of Mr. Wil

son at the Peace Conference, printed in the Saturday Evening Post, is en tirely courteous but plain-spoken. seems fully justified by the facts

Questions Answers

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to manhood, and young Q. How many men in the United have grown old along the States Navy re-enlist? D. W. F. Q. Why isn't fare played at Monte A. The gambling at Monte Carlo is

WHO'S WHO

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W. R. HEARST

in The Days News

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST The latest appointment gossip in the national capital brings a brand new name into the diplomatic field. It is that William rumored Hearst is being considered for the ambassadorship to Italy.

or is an aspirant tion comes from appointing side or even if friend is responsible. Mr. Harding is conscious cLa great obliga to. Hears he believes.

in his direction. President Hard

ing, it is believed, would like to do something for the editor to make Jane: Don't you know that Mary mends for having appointed Hearst's two per aversions to the cabinet, Secever saw? retary of State Hughes, who defeated Ethel: Why how is that? Hearst for the New York governorship

and Secretary, of Commerce Hoover, William R. Hearst was born in San Francisco in 1863. He was a student at Harvard, 1882-5, and shortly thereafter he entered on a career of politics and journalism. He is now published of papers in San Francisco, Los An geles, Seattle, Atlanta, Chicago, Mil waukee, New York and Boston. also editor and publisher of several

Hearst was a member of congress York, on a municipal ownership ticket in 1905, and on the Independence league ticket in 1909. In 1906 he ran for the New York-governorship on the and skinning animals? Independence league and Democratic tickets, but was defeated by Charles! E. Hughes.

there is an acknowledged percentage in favor of the bank. There is no such advantage in an honest fare bank. Q. What is the air pressure at a height of 0,000 feet? J. S. A. The Geological Survey says that

the air pressure at 6,000 feet is \$0

percent of what it is at sea level, that is, from 11 to 12 pounds per square game, Q. What Government is in possession

of Dechen? G. H. C.
A. The Czecho-S'ovakian Legation

says that the proper name for this town is Decen. It is a large city on the former German frontier, belongs to Czecho-Slovakia, and contains its Q. When was the song "Little Annie

Rooney" published? F. H.
A. This song was published in 1889.
Q. What is the per capita wealth of the United States? D. M.

A. It has been estimated by the Federal Reserve Board that on September these days to get on the girls skirts.

1. 1920, the distribution of money in the country outside of the amount held in the Treasury and the Federal Re serve system was \$51.00 per capita. in the country on September 1, at \$7,997,080,820, the amount held in the Treasury at \$485.884,277, the amount being held by the Federal Reserve Banks at \$5,479,681,605.

grims landed in this country? J. H. R. A. Elder William Brewster led the Pilgrims in prayer upon their landing on the Massachusetts coats.

Q. Is nutrin a genuine fur or is it

an imitation of beaver? J. G. A. Nutria is the trade name for the fur of the South American coppu. It is nearly allied to the beaver, somewhat smaller, and with a ratlike tall It is dull brown, with a grayish muzzle and bright red incisors; the nostrib scarce nutria was in great demand for making hats, and the coypus were nearly exterminated. Q. Under what rule is a man classed the Portsmouth district over Frider

as a professional athlete? R. W. night and Saturday morning. A. A. A man is classed as a profession- of 17.4 feet was recorded here. al athlete when he accepts money for The Chris Green passed up Saturday participating in any sport. -

more than the Mexican dollar? H. N. A. The American silver dollar is worth more than the Mexican silver

dollar because it is redeemable at its face value and is backed by gold in

he United States Treasury. The Mexican dollar is worth only it bullion



his personality."



KOKO'S

Tough Indeed

"There goes a smart hoy," said Harry "Snub" Pollard referring to a young law student who was walking teross the studio grounds whether the edit finished four years studying for the

"At's my idea o' tough luck." marked a little pickaninny Ernest Mor rison. "Why?" asked the surprised Harry.

"Studyin' four years fo' the bar jus' when they all closed up."

"The girls of the high school made an especially good showing in coming influenced many down the fire escapes during the drift Democratic votes in his direction. missioner's report.

is the most absent-minded girl you

Jane: Why she actually went up street without her powder puff other day.

To Get Rid of Him

"T'd hate to be such a bore." "Now and then it pays to be a bore," "Huh?" Sometimes a girl will kiss a man

good-bye when she wouldn't kiss him for any other reason on earth."-Louisville Courier Journal Own Your Own Trap

Tourist: My good friend, do rou

earn your living by simply trapping

. Trapper: Yep! It runs in the family. I got a brother in Philadelphia in the same business

Tourist: Yes! He owns one of them apartment houses.—Philadelphia Ba letin. Wise Jottings

Some people are kept busy minding ther people's business. Too many women make the mistake of trying to beat a gossip at her own

The experience of age is responsible for more mistakes than the inexpert ence of youth. The Mexican situation seems to be that there is plenty of fuel but the

cooling system (properly. The prophet who observed that "all men are liars" must have been listening to some tales of miles-per-gallon. The right of way won't pay funeral

expenses. Mud has to be splashed preity high

Haughty, Indeed "The shopladies of this department store are haughty creatures."

"So they are, but if you want to see one of them exhibit extreme hanteur just ask her if she'd care to attend dance given by the employee of five and ten cent store." Volstead Jingle No. 5588

Home Brew ... Experience proves this true: You can't feel gay in the evening

And in the morning, too. "The Eighteenth Amendment jus

mined my uncle's toad farm." "Don't see the connection." "He used to sell their hops to the

RIVER NEWS A small rise of a little more than a foot was noted in the Ohio river in

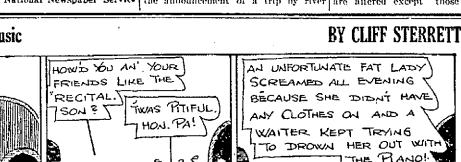
might and Saturday morning. A slage forenoon for Huntington and is due to Q. Why is the American dollar worth arrive here at 11 p. m. tonight on the

return trip. Let a Child Choose.

Children should never be forced into a line of work for which they show at aptitude, according to Dr. Edward J Kempf, a New York psycho-puthologist and author, in an article in the New York Sun. "Many parents unwiltingly warp their children's whole lives because they fall, to realize the vital importance of letting the child pick its own natural bent," says Don tor Kempf, "and they hedge him in by don'ts und taboos to the sacrifice of

By Probasco

TERRIBLE TESSIE



Neewah's A Real Critic Of Music

BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO DROWN HER OUT WITH STERRETT